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SOONER or later there was bound to be an incident such as that which bewildered the audience that on Monday night came to hear Dr. Moshe Many report on the Israel medical mission to the Congo. Some Congolese visitors, who happened to take offence at some remarks of the lecturer, were not permitted by the Chairman to speak and went out, protesting loudly. In the heated excitement, there were some disrespectful remarks made about Israel.

NEED FOR TACT

In a country which has not sufficiently cultivated the niceties of formal politeness, an incident like this must serve as a warning. It produces a new challenge — the challenge of tact — which must be met not only by the professional diplomats in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. In this particular instance, there seem to have been at least three tactless transgressions. In the first place, the Israel-Belgium Friendship Society had no business arranging a lecture of this kind on the Congo — the sponsors should have been more up to date on the realities of 1961 as affecting Belgian relations with her former colony.

Secondly, the lecturer should have been advised, as a doctor, to stick to his own subject—namely medical work—in which field he and his team had done admirable work. Finally, and this was the gravest fault of all at Monday's meeting, the Chairman refused to recognize a Congolese member of the audience who wished to speak. There is no reason at all why anyone at a public meeting of this kind in Israel, who feels he has been offended, should not be permitted to speak freely. We are sure that the lecturer would have clarified his views sufficiently, and moreover any unfounded suspicions would have been allayed after the complaint was heard.

Freedom is indivisible, and everyone is free in this country to express his views. To the many students from new countries with whom we gladly share all that we know, we try to impart, first of all, the need for clear and honest thinking. Too often people are led astray by hab.ts of symbolic thought, which substitutes fictitious attributes for the real thing. Thus Jews were associated, in medieval Europe, with the devil. In modern times, the Germans, who should have known better in their claim to civilization, were led by a similar slogan into indescribable barbarism; and now, it seems, it is the turn of some Moroccans incited by Nasser to do likewise.

The lesson which Israel would like to convey is the biblical truth that every man is made in the image of God; and, while he can justly be, and must be, proud of the way in which he is made — progress and equity demand that he respect the right of any other man made in the same image to say what he thinks, unmolested. This is the essence of democracy, and this we shall try and preserve in our own midst as long as possible. Anyhow, this is the sort of democracy the people of Israel professed for three thousand years, long before Europe came into existence.

Nasser and the Communists would like to present us as "tools of imperialism." We cannot compete in dishonesty with those powers who had or have designs in Africa — especially with Nasser — because unlike Nasser we cannot have any designs whatsoever across our borders. The honest offer to share our know-how has won innumerable expressions of thanks and appreciation from many African and Asian nations.

Such incidents like the one which happened after Dr. Many's lecture would not have happened, of course, had everybody concerned displayed more tact. It is to be regretted that it did happen. But if they do happen, they should not be inflated into becoming an issue. The basic fact is that we are a nation which wants and needs to be friendly with everyone — including Asians, Africans, and Europeans. Our friends who come here must, of course, be aware of this.

Bonn-Warsaw Move For Official Ties

BONN (AP). — The West German Government announced last night it will discuss with Poland the establishment of official relations.

The Government Press Service made the announcement after a meeting between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Mr. Berthold Beitz, general director of the giant Krupp industries. Mr. Beitz returned the day before from a trip to Warsaw, during which he met with the Polish Premier, Mr. Joseph Cyrankiewicz.

The Press Service said the discussions of establishment of relations would be undertaken through official contacts. It did not elaborate further.

The Bonn Government has hitherto refused to enter into formal relations with any country which officially recognizes the East German Government. West Germany severed diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia after Belgrade announced recognition of the East German regime.

West Germany has not had official relations with Poland since the Nazis overran that country at the beginning of World War II. Beitz long has been known to favour some change in this situation. His avowed purpose of hi last trip to Warsaw was to discuss possibilities of setting up a West German trade mission.

Soviets Reveal U.S. Air Crew Held Since 1958

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A Soviet magazine has reported that the crew of a U.S. reconnaissance plane shot down by Soviet fighters near the Turkish border in September, 1958, parachuted safely and were captured, the "New York Times" said yesterday.

The dispatch said this was the first acknowledgement that the American airmen, part of a crew of 17 aboard the Air Force C-130 transport plane that flew across the Soviet-Turkish border, had been taken alive.

The bodies of six unidentified crew were handed over to U.S. diplomatic officials at the Turkish border 10 days after the incident.

The "New York Times" said the report was buried in the second instalment of a long article by an East German writer in the popular Soviet weekly "Ogonek."

The writer said the U.S. aircraft was on an espionage mission and that even before the Soviet fighters closed in on it "11 of the 17 members of the crew were dropped by parachutes on to Soviet territory."

He added they were caught on the outskirts of Yerevan, capital of Soviet Armenia.

Kazakhstan Appoints New Prime Minister

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Mr. Salken Daulenov has been appointed Prime Minister of Kazakhstan by the Presidium of the Kazakh Supreme Soviet, Tass said yesterday.

Mr. Daulenov was First Secretary of the Semipalatinsk Provincial Committee of the Kazakh Communist Party. Previously he was a Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Minister of Water Conservancy and First Deputy Chairman of the Republic's Planning Committee.

The previous Prime Minister, Mr. Zhumabek Tashenev was recently released from his post and given another appointment, the agency added.

Kazakhstan, one of the Soviet Union's most important grain-growing areas, is part of the vast virgin lands scheme backed by Prime Minister Khrushchev.

Mr. Khrushchev arrived in Kiev yesterday to embark on a tour of Kazakhstan and other farming centres in an attempt to increase production.

Fulbright Hits Rapid 'Diplomatic Turnover'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senator William Fulbright yesterday blamed the "rapid turnover" in diplomatic assignments for Israel's ability to conceal construction of an Atomic reactor.

Mr. Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told Mr. Murat W. Williams, nominee for Ambassador to El Salvador, "I do not approve of this rapid turnover every two years" of U.S. foreign service personnel.

Mr. Williams, career diplomat, returned a week ago from his assignment as Deputy Chief of Mission at the U.S. Embassy in Israel.

"Did you know about the construction of the atomic reactor?" Senator Fulbright asked him. "We heard about it," the witness replied. "The fact that something was going on in the field of atomic energy was discussed in Israel."

Mr. Williams added that reports were made to the State Department in Washington but that he could not discuss them, because they were "classified." "The subject is rather sensitive," he added.

Mali Says Politics Needn't Split Us

POST Diplomatic Reporter

The President of the Republic of Mali, M. Modibo Keita, has rejected representations expressing disappointment and surprise at the anti-Israel resolution adopted by the recent Casablanca conference. This was learned from a brief report received in Jerusalem from the Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Maurice Fischer, who met with M. Keita in Bamako last week.

It is understood that the Mali authorities hold that political statements should not affect normal relations with Israel. This "matter of fact" approach was illustrated at a second meeting between the Mali President and Mr. Fischer last Friday, when the Assistant Director-General introduced the Israel medical survey mission headed by Dr. Eliahu Many. Head of the Health Ministry's Regional Services Division. The meeting was held in a very cordial atmosphere and no political issues were raised.

Mr. Fischer has meanwhile left Bamako on his way to Israel at the conclusion of his special mission there.

The Israel Ambassador to Guinea, Mr. Shlomo Hillel, arrived in Conakry Monday and is to meet with President Sekou Toure this week. In view of the reaction of Ghana and Mali to Israel's representations, as well as Guinea's hitherto more reserved attitude towards Israel, the meeting is not expected to bring any tangible results.

U.S. Plane Crashes With 'Unarmed' A-Bombs

GOLDSBORO, North Carolina, (AP).—A multi-million dollar U.S. jet bomber carrying two "unarmed nuclear weapons" crashed near here early yesterday.

Three men were killed, four parachuted to safety, and one man survived the crash.

One of the unidentified nuclear weapons was jettisoned before the crash and was parachuted safely to ground. The second nuclear device was found in the wreckage of the huge eight-jet B52C bomber of the U.S. Strategic Air Command which crashed about 25 kilometres north of here in a rural area. The plane is the biggest operated by the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force said there was no danger of nuclear explosion or radiation. The plane was returning for an emergency landing shortly after midnight after being airborne several hours. The pilot had radioed he was having emergency fuel problems.

Quiet in Algiers On Revolt Anniversary

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Security patrols in Algiers were reinforced yesterday, first anniversary of the European settlers' revolt, but all was reported to be calm.

There were rumours on Monday night — which the authorities would neither confirm nor deny — that trouble was to be expected.

There were scattered acts of terrorism. A Moslem was killed and seven were wounded by a grenade hurled into a grocery shop in Macmahon, Eastern Algeria. At Saida, in the west, a terrorist cut the throat of an old, blind European woman.

Kennedy Today To Speak On State of Union

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Kennedy will personally deliver a State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress next Monday, Mr. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, announced yesterday.

Mr. Pierre Salinger, the Presidential Press Secretary, said the message would not contain any legislative proposals but would be followed by other individual messages to Congress dealing with economy, the budget and legislative proposals.

Mr. Salinger said there would certainly be a discussion of foreign policy issues in the State of the Union message.

Later yesterday, the President held a top-level White House meeting to discuss disarmament — an issue he has described as the most important problem facing the world.

The new President, who has devoted a great part of his three days in office to foreign policy problems, summoned his top diplomatic, defence and scientific aides to the disarmament meeting.

One item already before the new Administration is a report by Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, Ambassador in Moscow, on a two-hour conversation he had last Saturday with Mr. Khrushchev.

In Moscow, "Pravda" yesterday said Russians "warmly desire the establishment of peaceful good-neighbourly relations with the American people."

"Trud," the trade union newspaper, wrote, "Many people will find a ray of hope in Kennedy's first speech."

Tunisia Asks Kassem To Mediate in Cairo

TUNIS (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Sadok Mokaddem is going to Baghdad today or tomorrow to deliver Tunisia's reply to Premier Kassem's pressing invitation to attend the Arab League Foreign Ministers' parley to be held in the Iraqi capital next Monday.

This was reported by authoritative sources here who described as "not corresponding with the truth" earlier reports that Tunisia had already rejected the invitation.

The sources said Tunisia would attend the conference if its quarrel with Cairo can be patched up in time. They said Tunisia had asked Iraq to make representations in Cairo to see if a "reasonable agreement" can be reached.

Dayan Replies to Charges Of Mapai's Lack of Democracy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Moshe Dayan, Minister of Agriculture, took the Knesset floor yesterday "as a member of Mapai" to give a spirited reply to allegations of lack of parliamentary democracy within his party.

He was speaking in the Budget debate, which allows speakers a wide latitude of expression on public affairs and which has this year been devoted largely to a discussion of the "Affair."

The members of the Cabinet, and he among them, said Mr. Dayan, accepted the principle of collective responsibility. How was this principle violated if the Prime Minister did not agree with a Government decision, but at the same time accepted it?

Mr. Dayan next turned his guns on the "intellectuals' manifesto," which charged that an attempt was being made to change the decision of the seven-man Ministerial Committee on the "Affair," an attempt which was a violation of the democratic process.

The speaker said there had never been any proposal to change this decision — neither in the Government nor in the Mapai Secretariat.

He then went on to say that the bringing of the "Senior Officer" to trial was not opposed in any way to the decision of the Ministerial Committee — the difficulty was that there was at present no suitable law under which he could be brought to trial.

In view of the heavy charges levelled against Mapai and the Prime Minister, why did not the opposition call for new elections? asked Mr. Dayan. Mapai did not have 61 votes in the Knesset and could not prevent elections.

But the opposition had not even proposed this. Perhaps it was because they were aware that the citizens of Israel — who know about the "Affair" but who also know the problems facing the State — will give thoughtful consideration to the question of who will best serve the interests of the country. The opposition does not want the country to go to the polls because they are not so sure the public will change the regime, Mr. Dayan declared.

No Alternative

It is no secret that there are internal differences in Mapai, he went on. But he had not heard from even the most outspoken opponents of Mr. Ben-Gurion within Mapai that anyone else should be Prime Minister.

In a speech devoted in the main to the needs of the agricultural settlement sector, Mr. Avraham Harzfeld (Mapai) also referred to the "Affair" by calling on all parties, without exception, not to exploit this matter for political advantage. Such tactics would not redound to the honour of any party, he said.

Mr. Kalman Kahana (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) said that while many persons paid lip-service to immigration, it was the hassidim who actually practised it. He called on the Treasury to grant these settlers a realistic exchange rate.

IL 10m. to be Pared from Taxes On Essentials, Becker Reports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Levi Eshkol has agreed to reduce levies on essential commodities by IL10m., the head of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, Mr. Aharon Becker, disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Becker told the Department's weekly meeting that he and the Industrial Workers' chief, Mr. Y. Meshel, had been so informed by the Minister when Histadrut leaders two days ago urged him to reduce the tax burden on the masses.

Mr Becker reported that the Minister agreed to cut IL5m. from the IL8m. extra taxes imposed on cigarettes, chocolate, sweets, kerosene and kitchen ware. The other IL3 will come off the additional list of levies which the Ministry intends imposing in accordance with the Minister's recent statement to the Knesset. This further taxation was to have amounted to IL8m.

Mr. Eshkol did not give details because he must first submit his proposals to the Cabinet and final approval must come from the Knesset Finance Committee, Mr. Becker noted.

Mr. Eshkol had also informed him that he would ask both the Government and the Knesset Committee to replace the reductions from other sources so as to balance the State budget.

The Histadrut would shortly convene heads of the Histadrut marketing agencies and retail trading to discuss ways of halting the price spiral. Mr. Becker accused "certain business circles" of using the tax increases as an excuse for profiteering.

Only one and a half per cent of factory workers stopped work on Monday in response to the strike call of the "organizing committees." Mr Becker noted with satisfaction.

Mapai Leaders Hit Back At Lavon's 'Conspiracy' Charge

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The sudden resignations of three top Mapai leaders in the Histadrut on Monday has further sharpened relations within Mapai, where until now the Party's faction in the Histadrut were regarded as being solidly behind the Secretary-General.

Yesterday morning Mr. Lavon reacted angrily and accused the three of joining a conspiracy to oust him. "Their actions were well planned and not aimed at their own resignations but to help those wishing to push me out. I regret above all that two members of kibbutzim and a founder of a moshav have acted thus, but the labour movement will see clearly what it is all about. I regret that they thought fit to involve the Histadrut in Mapai's internal affairs, something which I have abstained—from doing until now. Their demonstration will not shake the Histadrut and I am not prepared to resign for their sake."

When asked for their reaction to Mr Lavon's statement, each of the three strongly denied to *The Jerusalem Post* that they had planned what he had accused them of.

Rushing into Print

Mr. Ze'ev Onn, head of Hevrat Ovdim, reacted angrily. "I never asked Lavon to resign. I only asked the party to let me resign. How dare Lavon rush into print without asking me for an explanation? Anyhow, I never wanted my letter to the Secretariat to be published. We were both appointed to the Histadrut by Mapai and he has no right to talk about old comrades in such a manner. We are neither his subordinates nor is he anyone's commander. I deeply regret that he should speak in such a manner. Does he think that no one else has done anything in this country? I see he has lost the power of self-restraint and of true leadership. He always talks about democracy and then rushes off to the press. He should have been prepared to listen to my explanations that my work had become impossible in the present atmosphere and I drew my own personal conclusions. I don't need anyone to help me decide."

Mr. Yitzhak Haskin, head of the Central Dues Department, told *The Jerusalem Post*: "I took this step at my own initiative. I am nobody's 'yesman.' I came to this conclusion after seeing where things were leading. I have been in this country for 25 years and no one has told me what to think."

Mrs. Yehudit Simhonit, head of the Political Department, said, "I am tired of the whole thing. If Lavon can prove that I conspired with anyone, then let him produce evidence. I felt I could no longer carry on in that stifling atmosphere."

Histadrut Involved

She rejected his accusation that they had "involved the Histadrut in internal Mapai affairs," and added, "Lavon fought his campaign as the Secretary-General and thus involved and injured the labour movement."

Regarding his statement "I will not resign," Mrs. Simhonit said she had already learned that from "The New York Times." "His manner of using the foreign and local press determined to a large extent my decision to resign."

This resignation by the three veteran and key figures is expected to have a somewhat paralysing effect on Histadrut operations, although yesterday Histadrut Executive circles stressed that "things are going on as usual."

Complaints were aired to *The Jerusalem Post* by senior officials of the Manufacturers Association at the Histadrut's delay in opening talks for the renewal of the biennial collective agreements which expired on December 31. Likewise the trip to the U.S. of Mr. Shlomo Stanger, Secretary of the Bureau of the Hevrat Ovdim, set for today, was cancelled at the last moment by Mr. Lavon.

Although the resignations have not yet been accepted by Mapai, the three were already excluded from yesterday's meeting of the Mapai caucus on the Histadrut Central Committee, it is understood.

The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Mordecai Namir, and Mr. Shraga Netzer, member of the Mapai Secretariat, are to meet today in Jerusalem with Foreign Minister Golda Meir in an effort to persuade her to accept the nomination of the Mapai Secretariat to head the Party's Examination Committee on the "Affair."

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol strongly denied yesterday's report in Ha'aretz that it had been decided to send a delegation of Mapai leaders to the Prime Minister to discuss with him the condition on which he would return from his leave.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Congo last night accused the UAR of a flagrant violation of its national sovereignty and asked the Security Council to consider the matter at a special meeting. It was also announced that the Moroccan Government has decided to withdraw its troops from the U.N. Force in the Congo. (See Col. 1)

Herut, G.Z. Move No Confidence

POST Knesset Reporter

Herut and the General Zionists last night submitted to the Knesset Speaker motions of non-confidence in the Government. The motions will probably be heard on Monday, but the exact date will be set by the Knesset Presidium today.

At a press conference at the Knesset last night, Dr. Y. Bader, of Herut, declined to state on what grounds his faction will present the motion of non-confidence.

Dr. Bader called the press conference to protest the refusal of the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Mr. M. Argov, to place on the Committee's agenda yesterday two of Herut's questions on the grounds that they had already been published in some newspapers. Dr. Bader said that one of the questions dealt with a circular sent by the Chief of Staff to senior Army officers, containing an interpretation of the conclusions of the seven-man Ministerial Committee on the Affair in connection with the officer."

Herut also wanted to know why Mr. Argov had not informed the Committee that Mr. Lavon had sent a reply to charges made against him in the Cabinet by Mr. Moshe Dayan. Mr. Dayan's charges had been brought to the attention of the Committee by Mr. Pinhas Rosen. Although the Committee had met after Mr. Lavon's reply had been received, Mr. Bader said, Mr. Argov had made no mention of it.

Mr. Bader said that Mr. Argov's actions were against all accepted practice. He had no right to keep from Committee members the fact that he had received a letter addressed to the Committee and had no authority to invalidate a proposal made by a member which did not violate the Committee's rules of procedure.

Herut yesterday referred the matter to the House Committee.

KNESSET COMMITTEE HEARS PERES REPORT

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday heard a report by the Deputy Minister of Defence, Mr. Shimon Peres, and discussed current security affairs.

Portuguese Liner Seized In Anti-Salazar Revolt

International Law on Piracy

LONDON (Reuter).— The international law of the sea holds that piracy consists of acts of violence done on the high seas without recognized authority and outside the jurisdiction of any civilized state.

Piracy is called an "international crime." The pirate is considered the enemy of every state, and can be brought to justice anywhere.

Legal writers emphasize that the motive and purpose of acts of violence do not alter their piratical character.

If the crew, or passengers, revolt on the open sea and convert the vessel and her goods to their own use they commit piracy.

Every maritime state has, by a customary rule of the law of nations, the right to punish pirates, and the vessels of all nations, whether men-of-war, other public vessels, or merchantmen, can chase, attack, and seize the pirate on the open sea and bring him home for trial and punishment by the courts of the pursuing vessel's own country.

Swedes to Stay Out Of Congo Warfare

Sweden may withdraw its troops from the U.N. Force in the Congo if civil war breaks out there, Foreign Minister Oesten Unden said in Stockholm yesterday.

Mr. Unden's statement came after Liberal Party leader Prof. Bertil Ohlin told the Lower House of Parliament that Swedish soldiers "must not take part" if there is civil war "where the different sides are supported in the interests of the great powers."

Mr. Unden said Sweden might also have to withdraw its troops if other nations pull out their soldiers. He noted that Mr. Hammarskjold had urged that the Congo operations continue, but said, "it is necessary to take into consideration under what circumstances it can be continued.

U.N. Under Fire

"It is impossible if the U.N. is kept under continuous fire and is subjected to suspicions or if the U.N. is weakened from within because of opposing views."

Informed sources in New Delhi say that the U.N. Secretary-General has asked India to send a battalion of combat troops to the Congo. The request is under consideration but it is extremely unlikely India will agree, the sources say.

A Government spokesman said he had "no information" about the reported request.

The UAR has announced withdrawal of its 520-man paratroop battalion from the Congo at the end of the month.

In Monrovia yesterday, President William Tubman, welcoming Liberian troops back from their tour of duty in the Congo, authorized payment of one month's salary as a bonus to each man.

A Belgian Government spokesman announced in Brussels last night that all Belgian citizens in the Orientale and Kivu provinces of the Congo had been advised to gather in large centres ready for evacuation. Belgians in these two areas have been molested and some have been kidnapped by troops loyal to ousted Premier Lumumba. *(UPI, Reuter)*

CEYLON'S PREMIER TO VISIT RUSSIA, UAR

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI). — Ceylon's woman Premier, Mrs. Sirima Bandaranaike, will visit the Soviet Union and the UAR on her way to the Commonwealth Premiers' conference in London in March, it was announced here yesterday.

Delgado Begs 'Hands Off'

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — General Humberto Delgado, in exile here since his defeat in the last Portuguese presidential election, yesterday appealed to Britain and the U.S. not to intervene in the case of the commandeered liner Santa Maria.

In telegrams to the British and U.S. Ambassadors here he said:

"I ask you to advise your Governments that the case of the Santa Maria does not represent mutiny or piracy, but the appropriation of a Portuguese transport by Portuguese for Portuguese political ends.

"I insistently ask your governments not to interfere."

In London, a political storm developed last night over the role Royal Navy units are playing in the pursuit of the Santa Maria.

Sharp clashes occurred in the Commons as it became clearer that the armed band in control of the liner intend to use the ship as a pawn in a Portuguese political power play.

Without Bloodshed

Britain's Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Charles Orr-Ewing, defended the decision to use British naval units in the attempt to restore the Santa Maria to its rightful owners. He specified that this effort must be made without bloodshed.

Labour M.P.'s asked why British naval units should be involved at all.

Mr. Orr-Ewing replied that "the request for help came from a recognized, friendly and allied government. It is not for us to judge the politics of the government we are trying to assist.

"We are entitled under international law to comply with the request to assist in the protection of life and property in a ship on the high seas..." *(Reuter, AP)*

Death Demanded For Menderes and 3 Aides

YASSIADA (AP). — The prosecution yesterday demanded the death sentences for ousted Premier Adnan Menderes and for three former Deputies of the disbanded Democrat Party.

State prosecutors said Menderes used "terror tactics" in ordering planned aggression against opposition members of Parliament who were trying to do their duty.

The three former Democrat Deputies also facing death with Menderes are Nuri Togay, Servet Tezgin and Ahmet Hamdi Sozen.

U.S., U.K. Warships Scour Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP).—Warships and planes criss-crossed old piracy trails in the Caribbean yesterday in a search for political adventurers who seized a cruise liner with the professed aim of starting the overthrow of Portugal's dictator.

The leader of the adventurers, a swashbuckling Portuguese exile named Henrique Malta Galvao, radioed that his action in taking over the liner Santa Maria on Monday was the first step in a move to oust the Portuguese Premier, Mr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. He messaged the National Broadcasting Corporation that all is "as normal as an ordinary cruise." He said all the ship's more than 600 passengers — including many Americans are safe.

"Passengers and crew asked that their families be informed they are well—and I add well and free," he added.

The Spanish Main

Two U.S. destroyers, two British frigates and about a dozen planes were zigzagging over the Caribbean and adjacent waters of the Western Atlantic, off the old Spanish Main.

Their aim was to intercept and halt the luxurious 20,906-ton vessel without harm to the passengers or the 370 crewmen — menaced by the threat of scuttling in the event of interference.

Galvao is a 46-year-old former army captain and author, who is a fugitive from a 16-year prison sentence for treason, imposed in Portugal.

His message said the seizure was made "in the name of the international junta of liberals presided over by Gen. Humberto Delgado, President-elect of the new Portuguese Republic."

Delgado, a candidate for the presidency in Portugal's 1958 election, was defeated by Rear-Admiral Americo Thomaz, the Salazar candidate, who is the current President of Portugal. Gen. Delgado said he was cheated of the presidency. He is now an exile in Brazil.

Galvao was quoted as saying he is willing to put in at the first port that would give assurance the ship will not be seized, indicating he planned to sail on after putting the passengers ashore. But he did not specify his ultimate destination.

Salute to Brazil

He saluted the Brazilian people and the Brazilian press for "constant support to our cause"—perhaps implying the vessel was headed there.

But Rio de Janeiro authorities said they had no word the Santa Maria was headed for Brazil. They indicated the ship as a civilian craft probably would be detained for an investigation and then returned to Portugal.

There was speculation in Lisbon that Galvao, who lived for many years in Angola, may intend to head for Africa. One Lisbon source said "any West African port that may be unfriendly to Portugal" is liable to give shelter to the Santa Maria rebels.

In Castries, St. Lucia (Windward Islands), the Earl of Oxford reported that the Santa Maria had put eight men ashore by launch Monday, before residents of the tiny Caribbean island had any word of the vessel's seizure.

Lord Oxford, British Administrator of the island, said

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A modern, luxurious 7-storey building—Joel House—is now rising in the very heart of Jerusalem. The air-conditioned basement, which covers 600 square metres, is highly suitable for use as a reception or meeting hall or restaurant.

The ground floor of the building will comprise a shopping centre and shops will be constructed in varying sizes according to the specifications of lessees and the type of business.

The floors above the shops will be suitable for office premises and/or a hotel.

The basement is between Rehov Jaffa and Rehov Rivlin, which connects with Gan Ha'atzmaut. It will have two entrances and an elevator.

Joel House was designed by the architect Klarwein and constructing is being carried out by Meunot V'Binyan under the directorship of Messrs. H. Lustigman, Y. Lerner and Y. Zachariah.



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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received the Jamaican Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Wills O. Isaacs, and his personal adviser, Mr. Samuel Henriques. They were accompanied by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

The President also received the Minister of Health, Mr. Israel Barzilai, on the eve of his departure for the Far East.

Mr. Isaacs later called on the Minister of Agriculture.

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The Minister of Health, Mr. I. Barzilai, yesterday received the Thai journalist, Mr. Sathian Bandharhngsi.

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The Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, yesterday received Rev. Francis Bowes Sayre Jr., Dean of the Washington, D.C. Cathedral.

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The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Mikhail Bedrov, and his secretary visited Beilinson Hospital yesterday as guests of Mr. Yitzhak Kanev, the head of Kupat Holim, and Dr. Yosef Shatkai, Director of the hospital.

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Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, Ambassador of Guatemala to Israel, yesterday addressed Jerusalem Wizo's monthly luncheon meeting on the status of women in Guatemala. Mrs. Rebecca Sieff, O.B.E., president of World Wizo, greeted the guest.

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The Director of U.S.O.M., Mr. R. Liggit; his deputy, Mr. H. Chalfant; and U.S. Embassy officials were the hosts at a reception given the Haifa press at the Zion Hotel yesterday.

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The Counsellor of the British Embassy, Mr. Desmond Fakenham, gave a reception at his home in Herzliya on Monday in honour of the new press officer of the Embassy, Miss Doris Garton. The British Ambassador was among those present.

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Miss Lucille Morsch, Deputy Chief Assistant Librarian of the Library of Congress, Washington, and her husband Dr. Werner Ellinger, also of the Library of Congress, on Monday visited the Hebrew University where they were received by the President, Prof. B. Mazar. They were shown round the Jewish National and University Library by the Director, Dr. C. Wormann. In the afternoon, Miss Worsch lectured at the Graduate Library School, and in the evening at a reception held in her honour at the Beit Halutzot.

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The Chief of Army Intelligence, Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog, and Mrs. Herzog, were hosts at a cocktail party for the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Zvi Tsur, and the Deputy Chief of Staff, Aluf Yitzhak Rabin, and their wives, at their home in Zahala last night. Among the guests were other senior Army officers and military correspondents.

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The Director of the Information Centre, Mr. Zvi Zinder, yesterday entertained to luncheon Mr. Stanley Burnshaw, Vice-President of the publishing house of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. Among the invited guests were Prof. N. Rotenstreich and Prof. A. Mendilow, of the Hebrew University.

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Mr. F. R. Shaw, Executive Vice-President of the Foundation Construction Company of Canada, and Mrs. Shaw, have arrived in Israel as guests of RASSCO.

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M. Jacques Teynier, Cultural Adviser to the French Embassy, will deliver a lecture on: "Giraudoux, jeu féerique, enjeu tragique" on Thursday, January 26, at 8.30, at Beit-tenu 29 Rehov Yerushalayim, Haifa. Mr. Jean Binaud, French Consul in Haifa, will be in the chair.

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Dr. Yakir Behar will speak on Medieval Institutions in Israel at today's meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, 1.15 p.m., at the YMCA.

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BIRTH

LEVY — To Shirley and Sam Levy, Kfar Shmaryahu, on January 22, 1961, a son, brother to Hadassah, Shimon and Yitzhak.

Canadians Give $10,000 to Kiryat Gat

A $10,000 gift to the Municipality of Kiryat Gat was announced Monday night by the members of the Second Annual Canadian Mission of Keren Hayesod and Israel Bonds at the close of a 12-day stay in Israel.

Mr. Levi Backer of Montreal, co-leader of the mission, in making the announcement at a "mission completed dinner" in Tel Aviv, said the gift was an expression of the mission members' interest in the Lachish development scheme.

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A.J.C. Head: Zionism Outmoded

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Rabbi Joachim Prinz, President of the American Jewish Congress, at a press conference held last week, called for the formation of a new organization to unite all who believe in Jewish peoplehood into a "single and comprehensive mass movement unencumbered by outmoded Zionist machinery and parties."

At a Congress meeting in Philadelphia, two weeks ago, Rabbi Prinz had urged the dissolution of the Zionist Movement and said that what was needed now was "a new and dynamic movement to preserve Jewish peoplehood and create an independent and positive link between American Jewry and Israel." He explained that "only in this way can we hope to attract the young generation of Jews in the United States and other lands who seek a means of expressing both their Jewish identity and their feeling for Israel."

Rabbi Prinz called the press conference here last Thursday to elaborate the views he had expressed in Philadelphia the week before. He emphasized that he was speaking only for himself and not for his organization.

The Rabbi believes that Zionism has fulfilled its purpose and must be discarded. He said that "the Zionist Organization, with its antiquated vocabulary and its unrealistic ideology, has been unable to move the young Jewish men and women of today."

He apologised for rushing into print together with many others to attack Ben-Gurion's speech to the Congress on the basis of the first report in the "New York Times." He said the speech was a great historic document and "could serve as a blueprint for what I suggest."

Geneva Wants To Copy Tel Aviv Hall

TEL AVIV. — The Mayor's office yesterday received a request from the City of Geneva for details of the structure and planning of the Mann Auditorium.

Geneva plans to build a concert hall of 3,000 seats. Its delegates to the recent I.U.-L.A. Congress here were so impressed by the local concert hall that they intend modelling their hall after the Tel Aviv auditorium.

Bnei Brak Spared Sewerage Processing

TEL AVIV. — The Dan Region has turned down a sewerage recovery project which could have provided Yarkon bank farmers with an additional 20,000 cubic metres of water a day.

The project, planned by Mekorot, entailed the recovery of sewerage from the northern part of the Dan Region from two processing pools to be built on a 200-dunam site near Bnei Brak.

The Dan cities are reported to have turned down the plan for sanitary reasons, pointing out that the stench of the pools during the initial part of the recovery process would be a health hazard to adjoining areas.

Driver Abandons Race, Killed as Passenger

MONTELIMAR, Southern France (Reuter). — French Monte Carlo rally driver Georges Chauvet, 33, was killed in a crash during Monday night after having abandoned the rally, police said.

The driver of the car in which Chauvet was travelling, Raymond Lafont, 38, was also killed and Marin Coudere, Chauvet's 35-year-old co-driver, was seriously injured.

The accident occurred when the car smashed into a tree on the way to Monte Carlo.

Border Crossers Get 2, 3 Year Terms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two Arab youths who illegally crossed the border to Lebanon and passed information to the Lebanese authorities were sentenced to three and two years in jail each in the District Court on Monday.

Subhi Shihadi, 22, of Majd el-Krum, crossed the border in February 1957, and returned last August. He told the court that he had stayed with an uncle across the border. Asked why he had returned after more than three years, he answered that he had realized that life here was better. He got three years.

The second accused, Amer Shahin, of Fassuta village, pleaded guilty to illegal exit last July and passing information. After he had given information to the Lebanese, he was kept in jail for three months and was then returned. He told the court that he had left Israel following a quarrel with his father.

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HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 3486.

NY 'Tribune' Urges End to 'Affair'

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The "New York Herald Tribune" said in an editorial yesterday that just when Israel's "famous Lavon affair" seemed to be dying out, new indications were appearing that the political disputes it engendered were a long way from settlement.

The newspaper said: "It is a conflict which has wide political ramifications and which stirs deep emotional feelings in Israel — there is considerable evidence that public opinion is confused and concerned and heartily wishes an end to the struggle.

"And yet all factions are so deeply committed and the original events have been so overlaid with political and personal animosities, that it is difficult to foresee a swift and simple solution.

"In a sense, it is a sign of Israel's essential stability that it can endure so sharp a crisis among its leaders without any weakening in its national structure. But the new State, which still leads a beleaguered existence among hostile neighbours, would undoubtedly be better off if its leaders composed their differences.

"Its friends abroad, no less than its own citizens, will hope that the Lavon affair soon begins to recede. Cabinet squabbles of this depth and bitterness are a luxury Israel can ill afford."

'Le Monde': Israel Crisis Only Adjourned

By MAURICE CARR,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Devoting its main editorial to the "Lavon Affair," "Le Monde" wrote yesterday that the Israel Government crisis is only adjourned, not settled.

The paper attributes Mr. Ben-Gurion's "conciliatory gesture" — his letter of regret to his Cabinet colleagues — to his fear of the "grave consequences" which a prolongation of the crisis was liable to have on such "thorny problems" as relations with African states, the intensive development of the Negev and establishment of contacts with the new U.S. Administration.

But, "Le Monde" adds, "the effect produced on public opinion both in Israel and abroad," seems to have had the most effect on Mr. Ben-Gurion. "Increasingly serious phenomena have lately been appearing which jeopardize not only the prestige of the Army but also the very existence of institutions of the Jewish State."

"Le Monde" cites Israel press comment to support its view that "Mr. Ben-Gurion will not resume office at the end of the vacation he has granted himself." The belief among the Israel colony here is that, on the contrary, Mr. Ben-Gurion is bent on removing Mr. Lavon from the Histadrut and will probably succeed.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

• **Lecture:** —
David Lien Chen: "The Four Seasons by Antonio Vivaldi", with music, Beeri Club, 9 Alharizi, 8.30 p.m.

• **Five o'clock tea:** —
Holyland Hotel: Dancing every Saturday night. Transport: Hotel bus opp. Taxi Israel: Tel. 24408/90/90.

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• **Tours:** —
Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting 9 a.m. Book for the tour by phoning 29961, Hadassah Club, Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University: Conducted tour in English, at 11 a.m. daily. Downstairs Lobby, Wise Auditorium, University Campus.

Yad Vashem: Martyrs and Heroes Memorial Authority, Har Hazikaron. Conducted tour (English) of the buildings and exhibition 10-12. Open till 4 p.m.

• **Exhibitions:** —
Paintings by Kalman Rack; Oils by Ruth Bamberger, Jerusalem Artists' House; 10-1, 4-7.

Archaeological Museum, Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. New exhibitions: Tel Mor excavations. Memorial Exhibition: Besalel Ravani Surveys and Excavations—Exhibit of the month: Jar from Azor with Hebrew inscription. Permanent Antiquities Exhibition. 9-1, 3-5.

"Israel Today" — permanent exhibition, Binyanei Ha'ooma. 10-1, 4-6.

Besalel National Museum: — Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. Archaeological objects. Hanukka Lamps (from the late Dr. A. Ticho's collection). 9-1, 2.30-5.

Besalel Art Library: Medicine in Art. New Acquisitions. 9-1, 2.30-5.

• **Zoo:** —
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: 8-5.30.

TEL AVIV

• **Theatre:**—
Habimah: "The Miracle Worker," 8.30.

Ohel: "The Milky Way", 8.30.

• **Film Club:** —
"For Whom The Bell Tolls", Z.O.A. House, 7 and 9.30 p.m.

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• **Tourist Service:** —
Visit Hadassah Club, 60 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23239.
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Z.O.A. House, 9 a.m.—7 p.m. daily.

• **Zoological Gardens:** —
Open 8 a.m.—6 p.m. daily.

• **Exhibitions:** —
Ancient glass and oil lamps, Museum Ha'aretz, 1-3.
Tel Aviv Historical Museum, Beit Shenkar, 26 Rehov Bialik, 9-1 (excepting Mondays, Saturdays and festivals).
"Diagnoff House": Paintings by Zvi Tadmor; Permanent Museum Collection, 10-1, 4-7.
"Rubinstein Pavilion," (Tarsat Blvd.) Sionah Tagger—35 years of painting. Israel Artists from the Museum collection, 10-1, 4-7.
Young Artists' 1961 Exhibition, Artists Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1; 4-7.

HAIFA

• **Paris sur Glace:**—
Paris (Hamra) Sq., 4.30, 8.30.

• **Tourist Centre:** —
Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya Offices, 32 Hehaluts, Tel. 4878, 67965.

• **Exhibitions:** —
New display Hokulai — second part from the Museum's collection. Museum of Japanese Art, 89 Sderot Hanassi, 10-1, 4-7.
"Gallery of Plastic Art" exhibition, Artists' House, 24 Sderot U.N., 10-1, 4-7.

RAMAT GAN

• **Israel Brazil Friendship Evening:** —
Address: H.E. Mme. Odette de Carvalho e Souza. Lecture by Mr. Pinhas Lapid, Foreign Ministry. Film on Brazil. Folk Songs. Mrs. Lea Levin. "Beit Dvri," 8.30 p.m.

BAANANA

Habimah: "Long Day's Journey Into Night".

VISITORS' GALLERY

Adm. Horthy's Granddaughter

Mrs. Sofia Freytag, granddaughter of the late Regent of Hungary, Admiral Horthy, is concluding a tenda, visit and returning on Thursday to her work at a Geneva travel agency, "Natural Le Coultre." She is also the Geneva contact for Patra.

Trim, dark and a mother of three, 32-year-old Mrs. Freytag has the almond eyes and prominent cheekbones of the Hungarian nobility — her grandfather, a former naval officer, was an A.D.C. to Emperor Franz-Josef and distinguished himself as a commander of Austrian naval raids against the Italians later commanding the Navy. He marched on Budapest at the head of a national army following the collapse of the Hungarian Monarchy in 1919. In 1920 he was proclaimed Regent and the following year quashed ex-king Charles' attempt to regain the throne.

Dictator 25 Years

He was virtual Dictator of Hungary for 25 years, until arrested by Hitler in 1944 after a disastrous period of collaboration.

Her grandfather had always resisted the extreme rightists and the Nazis, Mrs. Freytag says, and it was this group that took over for a brief period before the Russians entered Budapest. (It was also during this period that Eichmann was able to go ahead with the mass deportation of Hungarian Jewry, aided by Hungarian Nazis.)

The Horthy family was neither anti- nor philo-semitic, says Mrs. Freytag.

But it had not been "fashionable" to be publicly friendly to Jews. Her father was packed off to Brazil as Ambassador partly because of Jewish friends. Her uncle, designated as Horthy's successor, was shot down on the Russian front, allegedly by Hungarian Nazis who were planning a putsch. Horthy himself was released after the Nuremberg trials and died in exile in Portugal at the age of 82.

English Nanny

English is Mrs. Freytag's first language — she learned it from her nanny. All the extreme right-wingers had German nannies. She still speaks rapid-fire Hungarian, as well as French, German and Spanish. A refugee at 16, she began a new life in Geneva, quite penniless. The family got no money out of Hungary, "and the last of them got out during the tumult of 1957." In Geneva she made many Jewish friends, some of them refugees from Hungary who are now her hosts in Tel Aviv.

She is enthusiastic about Israel, is impressed by its vitality and by its tourist facilities. "Your guides are the best I have ever seen, intelligent, well-trained and not overwhelming." She hopes to be able to "sell" Israel in Geneva and is planning a fuller tour of the country in October. Her most outstanding impression: "Everyone is so warm and kind!" *(M.R.)*

SORAYA SAYS 'NOBLE' CARS HAVE FUTURE

VIENNA (Reuter). — Princess Soraya, former wife of the Shah of Iran, told reporters yesterday of her new career as a director of the British car firm, the Noble Group.

The Princess, radiant and tanned from her recent skiing holiday at Kitzbuehel, said she is contributing capital to the firm's baby car, the "Noble 200."

The firm is to set up a factory near Vienna to produce the three-wheeled car which it says reaches a speed of about 100 k.p.h.

Princess Soraya was wearing a simple businesslike black suit with only a diamond clasp to ornament it. Asked what she would do besides contributing capital, she told a reporter, "provisionally nothing. I am just a shareholder."

Asked why she had gone into business, Princess Soraya said: "I believe baby cars have a great future."

LEHMAN CASTIGATES BACKING FOR UAR

NEW YORK (UPI). — Former Senator Herbert Lehman yesterday criticized the U.S. for supporting the UAR in its successful bid for a seat on the U.N. Security Council. In a letter to "The New York Times," he questioned "the dubious wisdom of seating on the Council a nation which persisted in violating the Council's own resolutions on the Suez Canal, and was the most constant mischief-maker in the Middle East."

N.Y. 'Times' Says Nasser Defies U.N.

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The "New York Times" said in an editorial yesterday that the Congo was entering on a new complication with a growing intra-continental struggle over African leadership in which Abdul Nasser is playing a leading part.

The newspaper said: "President Nasser, who sees in Africa the second circle of his projected three-circle empire together with the Arab nation and Islam, is obviously trying to seize the initiative from President Nkrumah of Ghana and others.

"Now President Nasser has . . . notified the U.N. that he will withdraw his contingent (from the U.N. Congo Force) by February 1. At the same time, again under his influence, the Afro-Asian Solidarity Council sitting in Cairo proclaimed the pro-Lumumba regime in Stanleyville . . . as the 'legitimate' government of the Congo and requested all governments withdrawing their troops from the U.N. command to put them at the disposal of that regime.

"Under such pressure . . . Morocco, Ghana and Guinea may well have to follow suit and withdraw their troops lest they be left behind in the leadership race.

(See Notebook—Page 4)

Duke of Edinburgh Bags 8' 9" Tiger

JAIPUR (Reuter). — The Duke of Edinburgh shot and killed a tiger during a hunt yesterday morning, officials said by telephone from Sawai Madhopur.

An official spokesman said the tiger was a male about eight feet nine inches long.

Beaters had reported sighting two tigers. Immediately the royal party rushed to the area and took up positions. The Duke got his tiger as more than 200 forced the animal into a clearing near the Duke's *machan* (wooden tower) where he had waited during the morning.

The Queen, in brown linen slacks, a brown bush scarf and a headscarf, was accompanied on the hunt by the Maharajah of Jaipur and his oldest son. The Duke was with the Maharani.

We Meet New Zealand In Tennis Tourney

MELBOURNE (Reuter). — Israel is drawn against New Zealand in the first round of the 1961 European Zone Davis Cup lawn tennis competition.

The four semi-finalists in the European Zone of the 1960 competition received first round byes. They are Italy, France, Sweden and Britain.

In order of matches, the draw, made here yesterday, is:

First quarter—Chile v Belgium; Switzerland v Netherland; Czechoslovakia v Germany.

Second quarter — Brazil v UAR; Ireland v Poland; Luxembourg v Monaco.

Third quarter — South Africa v Rumania; Turkey v Finland; Austria v Norway.

Fourth quarter — New Zealand v Israel; Yugoslavia v Spain; Denmark v Hungary.

The first round is to be played by May 7, and the second round (quarter-finals) must be played by June 18, the semi-finals by July 16 and the final by July 30.

Cables in Brief

BARTER. — The Italian Government-controlled group, E.N.I., announced in Rome it has concluded an agreement in Cairo for the purchase by Italy of about 1.5 million tons of Egyptian crude oil against the supply to Egypt of nitrogen fertilizers.

FIGHT. — The world light-heavyweight title fight between Archie Moore, the holder, and Eric Schoeppner, of West Germany, has been postponed from March to May 27, it was announced in New York yesterday.

SAFE. — The sale of bottled drinks in sports stadiums has been banned "for the safety of spectators," the Paris Prefecture announced yesterday.

SATELLITE. — The American satellite "Discoverer 10" fired up in the atmosphere on Sunday night, according to the U.S. Air Force Space Surveillance Control Centre in Bradford, Massachusetts. There are still 17 satellites in orbit — 16 American and one Russian.

TECHNIQUE. — TASS said yesterday that Soviet engineers have developed an electrochemical technique for sealing walls of oil wells, which will allow wells to be operated without casings.

PLANES. — British European Airways has withdrawn four Comet jet liners from service because faulty hinge brackets had been found in the wing flap assembly.

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HABIRAH: Ferry to Hong Kong
JERUSALEM: Ca commence par une poche (6.30, 8.45)
OR GIL: L'etrange Monsieur Steve
ORION: Ten Tall Men
ORNA: Let's Make Love
RON: Battle of the Sexes
SEMADAR: Mardi Gras
STUDIO: Tais-toi et sois belle
TEL OR: I Like Mike (3.30, 6.30, 8.45)
ZION HALL: The Ten Commandments (3.30, 8).

TEL AVIV

3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: The Caine Mutiny (3.30, 7.15, 9.30)
ARMON DAVID: Nichts als Aerger mit der Liebe
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CHEN: The Ninth Circle (2.30, 7.15, 9.30)
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ESTHER: Ben-Hur (3.30, 8)
GAT: The Fugitive Kind (3.30, 7.15, 9.30)
HOD: I Like Mike
MAXIM: The Vicious Circle (5.30, 7.30, 9.30)
MIGDALOR: Alle Sounde Unser Erde
MOGRABI: La Verite (3.30, 7.15, 9.30)
OPHIR: The Savage Innocents (3.30, 7.15, 9.30)
ORION: Menschen in Hotel
PARIS: The Hobbledehoys (6 perfs.)
PEER: Never on Sunday
SHDEROT: Tel Le Venin
TAMAR: The Flesh and the Fiends (10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.15)
TCHELET: Separate Tables
TEL AVIV: From the Terrace
YARON: Portrait in Black

ZAFON: South Pacific (7, 9.30)
ZAMIR: Stella
RAMAT GAN: Holiday for Lovers (4, 7.15, 9.30),

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Le Grand Chef
ARMON: They Were Ten
AYZMON: Home From the Hill (6.45, 9.15)
EN DOR: Une balle dans le Canon (6.45, 9)
GAL OR: Le Fric
MAY: The Ten Commandments (3.30, 7.30)
MIRON: The Square Peg
MORIAH: Strangers When We Meet
ORAH: Mi Ultimo Tango
ORION: John Paul Jones
ORLY: The Apartment (6.45, 9.30),
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6.00 a.m. Religious Service (R). 6.10 Musical Clock. 6.30 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock. 6.58 Programme Announcements. 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Programme Announcements. 11.01 Popular Concert: Rimsky-Korsakov: "Le Coq d'Or", Ballet Suite; Chopin: Nocturne in D-flat major; Balakirev: "Islamey", Oriental Fantasy; Smetana: "Vltava." 12.00 Women's Programme. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 12.45 "Lunchtime Music. 1.45 Where to Go? 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 Special Programme for Tourists, presented by Y. Lev. 5.05 Announcements. 5.06 Be'olei Torah. 5.15 Songs by Zoltan Kodaly, performed by Yaakov Kena'ani (Baritone), at the Piano: Miriam Budai. 5.30 Youth Corner. 6.00 Daily News Service for the Agriculturist. 6.03 Hebrew Language Corner. 6.20 Edwin Fischer (Pianist). 7.20 Request for Songs and Dances. 7.40 "At the Histadrut." 8.00 The Radio Magazine. 8.05 Oriental Songs. 8.20 "Once Upon a Time" — Zahal's first entertaining troupe, ed. by A. Ettinger. 8.48 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu. Chaps. 65 & 66. 8.50 Announcements. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Opera: Verdi: "Aida", presented by the Israel National Opera. 10.40 "A Moment of Poetry." 10.33 Literary Corner. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
469, 293.7 & 422.5 M.

Commercial Programme: 5.00 p.m. News. 5.05 Opening Announcements. 5.06 Melodies. 5.40 Jazz. 5.55 News & Weather Forecast. 6.00 New Records. 6.15 "Head of a Man." 6.30 Close Down.

9.30 Opening. 9.31 "Entertainment 1961"—Weekly Programme ed. by Y. Arieh & S. Rosen. 10.15 Nation's Songs. 10.45 Quiet Music. 11.00 News. 11.10 Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 4.30 Rumanian. 6.45 Hungarian. 7.00 French. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Hebrew-Yiddish Lesson. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Yiddish. 9.00 News in English. 9.15 Polish. 9.29 Close Down.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
397 & 41.7 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30-7.15 a.m. 1.15-2.15, 6.30-11.15 p.m.

KOL YISRAEL LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to the U.K.**: 10.15 News. 10.25 Investment in Israel. 10.35 Songs of Israel's Fishermen.

Programme to South Africa: 6.45 News. 6.55 South Africans in Israel. 7.05 Songs of Israel's Fishermen.

ARMY PROGRAMME (216, 225 and 232 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.03 Songs at your Request. 6.40 Star of the Evening. 6.55 Announcements. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Know the Orchestral Instrument." 7.30 Musical Miniatures. 8.00 "Jazz Club." 8.30 "Army's Diary." 8.45 Military Music. 9.00 News. 9.15 Friends talk on the late Aluf-Mishne Glinka. 10.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.25, 25.13 & 19.51 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Comment. In the Jewish World.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING CORPORATION. — English Programme (434 & 498 M.): News: 7.30 a.m. 2.00, 7.00, 11.00 p.m.

7.45 a.m. The Coca Cola Programme. 8.00 Melodies & Memories. 8.30 Housewives' Choice. 9.00 Miniature Concert. 9.30 Strange Last Words. 9.45 Piano Playtime. 10.00 The Melody Dance Band. 10.30 Edmundo Ros. 11.00 The Final Year. 11.15 Light Music. 11.30 Women's Magazine. 12.00 Midday Melodies. 2.15 p.m. "The Name is Shane." 2.30 Wednesday Matinee. 6.45 The Lanitis Programme. 7.15 I Give and Bequeath. 10.00 Emergency. 10.15 Stars of Song. 10.30 Teller of Tales.

VOICE OF AMERICA
English Programme

5.00 a.m. News. 5.15 Lorge Kennan Series on Soviet Foreign Policy and the U.S. from 1917 to 1960. 6.00 News. 6.15 Report of 8.15. 7.00 News. 7.15 Commentators' Digest—Cross-Section of Reports and Comments by Radio and TV News Analysts on Key Issues of the Day. 8.00 Report to Europe: News. Regional Feature — FAO Report on Congo. 9.00 Report to Africa: News; Regional Feature — to be announced. 9.00 p.m. Report to South Asia: News; Regional Feature — to be announced. 4.00 News: News Analysis. 4.15 American Journal—Interview with Richard Shickel; Author of "World of Carnegie Hall." 5.00 News: News Analysis. 5.15 Report to Middle East: Regional Feature — to be announced. 6.00 News. 6.15 Repeat of 7.15. 7.00 Report to Middle East: News; Regional Feature — Repeat of 5.15. 7.30 Listener's Log. 8.00 Report to Africa: News; Regional Feature — to be announced. 8.30 American Journal — Repeat of 4.15. 8.45 Journalists' Digest — Excerpts from the News Analyses of Prominent U.S. Newspaper Columnists. 9.00 News in Special English. 9.15 Music, U.S.A. (Popular) — Les Baxter's "Young Pops." 10.00 News in Special English. 10.15 Music, U.S.A. (Jaz) — Oscar Peterson plays Jimmy McHugh Songs. 11.00 News: News Analysis. 11.15 New Horizons in Science — American Association for the Advancement in Science — The Indispensable Tools of Science. 11.30 The U.S. in Space — Orbiting Solar Observatory. 12.00 News: News Analysis. 12.15 American Journal — Repeat of 8.30.





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The Weather

Forecast: Dry, with variable amount of clouds and further rise of temperatures.

Weather Synopsis: Barometric high extending from E. Turkey into our region, is causing a south-easterly flow over the eastern Mediterranean, and dry conditions.

	A	B	C
Mt. Cana'an	62	—6	7—10
Tiberias	40	6—18	9—21
Haifa Port	52	7—16	10—19
Natanya	36	6—17	8—19
T.A. Kirya	40	6—19	9—21
T.A. Port	30	1—20	9—21
Lydda Airp.	37	1—18	7—21
Jerusalem	45	4—11	7—14
Beersheba	38	4—16	6—19
Eilat	—	8—28	12—25
Nazareth	48	4—13	7—14

A: Humidity at 8 p.m. B: Yesterday's Temperature range. C: Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Luigi di Laurentiis, the Italian film producer, to investigate the possibility of shooting in Israel part of a scheduled film starring David Niven (by Air France).

Mr. and Mrs. Burt J. Siris and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Morrison, of New York, as guests of the J.N.F.

33% of Those Examined Passed Matriculation

Eighty-three and a half per cent of students in Jewish secondary schools passed their matriculation examinations in the past school year, an increase of 6 per cent over the previous year's proportion, the Ministry of Education announced yesterday.

Of the 3,961 pupils who sat for the exams, 2,233 passed. Another 852 failed in one subject which they had to take again.

These statistics, covering both day and evening schools, showed that results achieved by day students were considerably higher. The percentage of passes of day students was 92.4, or 2.5 per cent higher than the previous year; comparative figures for night schools were 35.5 per cent, showing an increase of 2.4 per cent.

In Arab schools, 9.5 per cent of pupils matriculated (18 out of 190 who took the test), compared to 6.7 per cent the previous year.

Shortage of Space For Delinquents

The lack of room in juvenile institutions was emphasized by the Minister of Social Welfare, Dr. Yosef Burg, at the opening ceremony yesterday of the Messilah Observation Home at Har Orah, outside Jerusalem.

Nearly 60 young persons could not be placed in any institution, despite court orders to that effect, the Minister added. He disclosed that the Ministry's Youth Protection Authority now has under its care 731 children, a rise of 241 in the last four years.

Mrs. R. Hutner, Director of the Authority, said efforts are being made to overcome the shortage this fiscal year, partly by placing children in private institutions and partly by intensive therapy which would result in earlier discharge of the young persons.

Ida Haendel Appearing With I.P.O. Tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The violinist, Ida Haendel, will appear with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra tonight at the Mann Auditorium in her first concert on her present tour.

This is the sixth time she has played with the I.P.O.

She will perform concerti by Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and Lalo.

Tonight's programme, under the baton of the young Israeli conductor, Gary Bertini, will include the world premiere of Paul Ben-Haim's "Dance and Invocation."

George Singer will conduct other concerts of this fifth subscription series.

Casals Confirms He's Coming in August

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Pablo Casals has reaffirmed his decision to play and conduct at Israel's first musical festival, scheduled for next August.

Mr. A. Propes, of the Government Tourist Corporation, who returned yesterday by El Al, said that he met the famed cellist in Mexico.

Other outstanding artists who promised Mr. Propes to take part in the festival are Rudolf Syrkin and Eugene Istomin, pianists, Leonard Rose, cellist, and Darius Milhaud, the conductor. *(Itim)*

U.S. Nuremberg Prosecutor:

'Eichmann Has an Excellent Lawyer, Great Legal Fighter'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Robert Servatius is an excellent defence counsel, a great legal fighter. For him, the Eichmann trial is the case of his life, unless Bormann is captured".

This opinion of Eichmann's advocate was expressed yesterday by Dr. Robert W. M. Kempner, formerly Chief U.S. prosecutor of Nazi diplomats and State secretaries at the Nuremberg trials. In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, he recalled that Servatius had defended some of the Nazis he had prosecuted, some of whom were subsequently hanged.

Asked his opinion on Servatius' statement that he would dispute the validity of the Israel law for the punishment of Nazi war criminals, Dr. Kempner said that a number of Servatius' Nazi clients were tried under the London Charter of 1945, which in substance was the same. "Objections to it have been overruled by dozens of courts all over Europe."

Abduction 'Immaterial'

As to the claim that Eichmann's abduction was illegal, Dr. Kempner, an expert on international law, pointed out that American and British precedents had already established that the manner of bringing the prisoner to court was immaterial so long as he received a fair trial.

He thought Servatius' statement that Eichmann would "admit the facts but plead not guilty" a very clever line of defence. At Nuremberg, some of the defendants had taken "the very stupid line" of denying everything, and were subsequently proved liars.

"The tremendous chain reaction triggered off by Eichmann's capture, which already led to the apprehension of 10 to 15 other Nazi criminals, is very important. If his capture does nothing else, it will have served a very useful purpose," he said.

Wrote Book on Eichmann

Dr. Kempner, 60 years old, tall and greying, left his extensive international law practice to accept an invitation of the Attorney-General to spend a week advising on the Eichmann documents and "similar matters." He has just completed a documented book on Eichmann for a Swiss publisher. He is believed to have started work with the Bureau 06 yesterday.

In the pre-Hitler era, Dr. Kempner served as chief legal adviser to the German Police, and in the early 30's advocated the prosecution of Adolf Hitler for sedition and perjury. It is presumed that he will advise 06 on the Nazi hierarchy and the manner of transmission and execution of order, which will be of major importance at the trial. He will not take part in the trial.

At Nuremberg, Eichmann was indicted as an unnamed co-conspirator. "There is no doubt that he was a member of the Murder Inc. headed by Hitler and Himmler. The trial will show whether he was an innocent member, perhaps a well-wisher," he remarked.

Vienna Would Let Nowak Testify

VIENNA (INA). — Austrian Ministry of Justice officials indicated yesterday that even in the absence of an extradition agreement, former S.S. Captain Franz Nowak could be sent to Israel to testify in the forthcoming trial of his war-time superior, Adolf Eichmann.

A spokesman of the Israel Ministry of Justice did not know if the Ministry would request Nowack's presence, but pointed out that he could be charged in an Israel court if he ever arrived here.

Meanwhile, Itims police reporter has learned that five Nazi war criminals charged with atrocities against Polish Jews have been detained recently by West German authorities on the strength of evidence taken by the Israel police.

Those detained are Peter Bium and Richard Rokita, former concentration camps commandants in the towns of Pieski and Tarnopol respectively (Rokita was also deputy commandant of the Lvov concentration camp); Richard Deige, commandant of the extermination camps in Zagrobla, in the Krakow district; and in Yezrona; Ernst Apfel, commandant of the Gorwiecze concentration camp; and Adolf Kolomke, also an extermination camp commandant.

The complete report of the Nazi Crimes Bureau of the Israel police compiled from evidence supplied in Israel by victims of the five criminals, covering some 500 pages, was sent off to West Germany on Monday. The men were arrested on the strength of extracts sent earlier.

Morocco Hits 'Zionist Campaign'

NEW YORK (INA) — The "New York Times" reported in a dispatch from Rabat that the Moroccan Government on Monday charged Zionist organizations were waging a "criminal campaign to drive Moroccan Jews to Israel under any conditions."

Information Minister Ahmed Alaoui asserted that the organizations had "created a Jewish problem in Morocco by stirring up a flight psychosis."

The spokesman denied recent charges in the foreign press that Morocco was carrying out a discriminatory policy against her Jewish citizens.

At the same time, he defended the government's restrictions on travel abroad by Moroccan Jews because Morocco cannot permit her citizens to emigrate to Israel and settle on lands that "rightfully belongs to the Arabs of Palestine."

Jews who could prove they were travelling abroad for valid business purposes, and not to Israel, could obtain passports, he said.

Alaoui said the Zionists were responsible for the January 11 tragedy in which 42 Moroccan Jews trying to emigrate from Morocco clandestinely lost their lives in a shipwreck off Morocco.

Alaoui also denied reports of "brutal treatment" of Jews by police during Abdul Nasser's recent visit to Casablanca, but he confirmed that the police had detained for identity checks a number of Jews who had been suspected of having prepared anti-Nasser demonstrations.

The Information Minister appealed to Moroccan Jews to stay in the country. He said they did not have the right to abandon the country, because they were treated as equals with the Moslems.

ZIONIST COUNCIL TO MEET APRIL 26

The Zionist General Council will meet on April 26, the Council Presidium decided yesterday.

The Council was charged by the 25th Zionist Congress with deciding on the composition of the Jewish Agency Executive.

Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, Chairman of the Presidium, was greeted by the members of the Presidium on assumption of his new post. The Presidium also expressed its appreciation to Mr. Beri Locker, who served as Chairman until the last Zionist Congress.

A permanent committee on budget and finance was elected to rule on the budget estimates of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization.

'Most Courteous' Sonol Station in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — The Simtat Beit Hashoeva filling station in Tel Aviv was yesterday crowned "the most courteous and efficient" Sonol station in the country.

The citation earned its proud owner, Mr. A. Greenfeld, a IL600 award and each of the workers a IL75 bonus. Mr. Greenfeld promptly announced that he would distribute the award among his employees.

A second prize of IL400 was won by Kibbutz Kfar Masaryk's station. Third prize of IL250 went to the Sonol station on Petah Tikva Road in Northern Tel Aviv.

The awards, put up by Sonol, were made at the Sharon Hotel yesterday by Mr. T. Kollek and Mr. M. De Shalit, of the Government Tourist Corporation.

It is understood that the Paz Company will stage a similar competition in the near future.

Treasure Trove Found in Caesarea

CAESAREA.—A green glazed earthenware jar, buried in a cave near the storehouse area of the ancient port, was found to contain a veritable treasure of golden and gilded jewellery, all dating back to the 11th or 12th century.

The discovery was made by a relief worker from Or Akiva, near here, Mr. Hirsh Citronovitz, who is foreman of a team of labourers engaged in restoration work.

Describing his find to *The Jerusalem Post*, Mr. Citronovitz said yesterday that he discovered the jar, upside down, with its mouth firmly embedded in the soil inside one of the many excavations in the port area. When opened, it was found to contain over 130 items.

It is estimated that the gold in ornaments weighs about 120 grammes.

Among the items are a three-strand necklace and a bronze charm with an Arabic inscription.

Mr. Citronovitz said that he had been promised a IL300 award by the Department of Antiquities and a IL10 bonus for each of the ten men working with him. The discovery was made over three weeks ago but kept a closely guarded secret till yesterday.

World's Top Anti-Militarist Seeks Arab-Israel Peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "If Israel would abolish its Army forthwith, the Arabs would probably regard it as a trick. But, they would exploit it while the going's good," the General Secretary of War-Resisters International, a conscientious objector group, Mr. Arlo Tatum, said here yesterday.

"Israel isn't the kind of country, or the Jews the type of people, to remain permanently at war with their neighbours. The solution lies in the refugee problem, which, if solved, would bring public pressure to bear on the Arabs to effect a reconciliation," he thought.

Mr. Tatum, 38, is an American, who spent two terms in prison for evading the draft in the World War and later during the the Korean War. He now lives in England, where the International has its HQ at Enfield, home of the Enfield rifle. Its emblem is a broken rifle.

The League has 34 branches in 28 countries, with a membership of 200,000. The largest branch, of 35,000, is in West Germany. In the iron curtain countries, the organisation is illegal, but individual membership is permitted. Some 370 members there regularly get League literature. The Israel branch has 150 members.

Following his visit here, he is going to try and get a foothold for the League in the Arab states with a view to eventually bring about Arab-Israel peace. On Friday he is to meet a Defence Ministry representative to discuss ways of alternative service for conscientious objectors here.

Sulha Substituted For Jail Terms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A *sulha* arranged by the District Court between feuding families of the Western Galilee village of Maghar yesterday saved three men from serving long prison sentences on charges of attempted murder.

The feud between the Mahara and Shalabieh families flared up in 1955, when Khalil Mahara was murdered by Mahmud Shalabieh. Shalabieh was sentenced to life imprisonment a year later.

The Mahara family kept quiet for two years, until one night three of them, the brothers Mohammed and Fuad, and their cousin Amin, went out with daggers, a handgrenade and the grim resolve not to return home before avenging Khalil by killing Hassin Shalabieh. But at the latter's house a police post was waiting for them, tipped off in time.

The District Court, composed of Judges Kassan, E. Sionim and B. Caspi, found the three men guilty of attempted murder, but deferred sentence until a *sulha* between the two families was attempted.

After the *sulha* feast last Saturday, at which a dozen sheep were slaughtered, a document settling the feud was produced, and the court agreed to let the three men off with suspended jail sentences.

Insufficient Evidence of Guilt, Sahar Declares in Appeal

Yehezkel Sahar, who 10 days ago was found guilty by the Tel Aviv District Court of knowingly giving false testimony in the Amos Ben-Gurion-Shurat Hamitnadvim case, appealed the sentence in the Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday.

Sahar, former Inspector-General of Police who last week gave up his post as Ambassador to Vienna, was given a nine-month sentence suspended for two years and fined IL15,000.

It was in his capacity as Inspector-General of Police that he testified in the libel suit brought by Police Commander Ben-Gurion that Yeshayahu Yarkoni, investigated with other persons in alleged misuse of Jewish Agency funds for purchase of hotel equipment in Germany, was not suspected of offences.

The appeal, presented by Sahar's counsel, Mr. Y. Shapiro, ran to seven typewritten pages. It claimed that the District Court's verdict was based on insufficient evidence, and asserted that the court erred in rejecting Sahar's definition of the word "suspect." The Bench's definition was unreasonable, it added, and is not that in common usage.

In a perjury case, the court should give the accused the benefit of doubt, even if it leans more to one particular interpretation, the appeal noted.

The court was also wrong in ruling that Sahar knew of the contents of the police file on the IRSO investigation. There was no conclusive evidence that he had seen all the documents in the file, the appeal declared. *(Itim)*

Servatius Would Appeal a Death Penalty

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

"If my client (Eichmann) is condemned to death, I shall immediately appeal the verdict," Dr. Robert Servatius, Eichmann's defence counsel, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday morning in an exclusive interview at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

He gave this reply as an answer to the question, "What do you think are your client's chances in court?"

Dr. Servatius left soon afterwards for Haifa to see Eichmann in jail. After seeing his client in the afternoon in the presence of a witness, the Cologne lawyer said Eichmann wanted to see him alone.

Dr. Servatius freely answered questions which ranged over many aspects of his preparations for the trial and of his stay here. He expects to remain in Israel until the trial starts and will be joined in a few days by his assistant, Mr. Dieter Wechtenbruch.

Dr. Servatius' scheduled meeting with Mr. Gideon Hausner, the Attorney-General, did not take place on Tuesday, nor was he given the notice of charges.

(The Ministry of Justice spokesman said that the meeting had been put off because "a number of questions had arisen requiring further study." The spokesman refused to elaborate on this statement, nor would he say when the meeting would be held nor when the notice of charges would be available.)

To Select Lawyer

Dr. Servatius would select the Israel lawyer who is to help with matters of Israel law by the simple procedure of taking the long list of names Mr. Hausner had given him and interviewing the first man on the list. If this man proved suitable, he would not interview any more.

"I still hope the trial will not last longer than two months and that it will start on March 15 as scheduled," he said. He recalled that the Attorney-General had mentioned that he believed the trial would take only six weeks.

Much depended on how many sessions were held each day and the length of each session. He personally preferred having two sessions a day, morning and afternoon, possibly on three or more days each week.

If the Attorney-General called 40 witnesses, it would be possible to hear five a day. He himself had already thought about which defence witnesses he might bring, but his final decision would be taken only after thoroughly studying the charge sheet.

"But it will be the heaps and heaps of documents which will consume most of the time," Dr. Servatius said.

"Why, my client alone has already filled 5,000 typewritten pages of testimony in answer to police questions. I had a glimpse at this pile of paper and it is this high" — he motioned to show a stack of papers about a foot high.

Soporific Evidence

"If all this testimony is read in court, it will probably put everybody to sleep, even the judges," he said with a laugh. In a more serious tone, he thought that he might reach an agreement with the Attorney-General on reading only part of it into the record.

He has a letter from Eichmann's brother, Otto, of Linz, which he hopes to be able to give his client. In addition to the usual greetings, the letter noted that Eichmann's son, Klaus, had come from the Argentine to visit the Austrian branch of the family. Eichmann's family in the Argentine were in good health, the letter said.

"I do not think that any member of the family will come to Israel for the trial," Dr. Servatius said.

He would also give Eichmann a German translation of the Israel law for the Punishment of Nazis and their collaborators. Eichmann had only been informed previously of the contents of this law in general terms.

Not a Catholic

Asked to comment on a report that Eichmann had been refused permisson to confess before a Catholic priest, Dr. Servatius said that Eichmann, like his father, belonged to the Protestant faith. He had never heard that he had been converted to Catholicism.

(However, after the death of Eichmann's mother, his father had remarried. His second wife was a Catholic and consequently all of Eichmann's half-brothers had been raised as Catholics.)

The family had received only 21,000 marks (about $5,000) as their share for the publication of Eichmann's memoirs in "Life Magazine." Of this, they had given Dr. Servatius 16,000 marks to cover part of his expenses.

He expected to bring his own car from Germany to reduce his travelling expenses. The Ophir Agency was looking for an apartment where he could live and make his headquarters.

No Information Sought From East Germany

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Investigators in the Eichmann case have applied to the Foreign Ministry for getting help only from those countries with which Israel maintains normal relations, Justice Minister Rosen said in the Knesset yesterday.

He was replying to a question by Mr. M. Sneh (Communists) as to whether Israel had applied to East Germany in connection with material on Eichmann, noting that a spokesman of that country said recently that any material on this case would be placed at the disposal of the suitable prosecution authorities.

In his reply, Mr. Rosen said we have no relations with East Germany. On the other hand, Israel investigators have applied to such countries, among others, as the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. Mr. Rosen added that some of these countries had provided valuable assistance.

Transvaal Village Wrecked As Bantus Forced to Move

LYDENBURG, North-Eastern Transvaal (Reuter) — Officials of the Department of Bantu Administration and Development yesterday moved into Boomplaas African township near here to remove about 300 African families who have refused to leave for new homes at Rietfontein, about 70 kilometres away.

The move was being made under the group Areas Act under which different races live in separate defined areas.

The Boomplaas Africans said they do not want to leave land obtained by their forefathers.

They said they can make a comfortable living in Boomplaas whereas the land at Rietfontein is poor and there is no town nearby where they could find employment.

The officials arrived in a convoy of 36 lorries to move the Africans and their effects. A handful of police were on hand to prevent disturbances.

Soon after the first plot was cleared of goods, a bulldozer was brought in to demolish the building. Within an hour only a heap of bricks and collapsed thatched roofs remained. It will be several days before all the buildings scattered over about 4,000 acres (16,000 dunams) are broken down.

Sharpeville Report

The report of a commission which inquired into the shootings at Sharpeville last March, tabled in Parliament on Monday, said that an analysis of the wounds showed that nearly 70 per cent had been inflicted from behind.

The report arrived at no conclusions on the shootings in the African township near Vereeniging in which 67 Africans were killed and 178 injured. It simply related the events as unfolded by evidence.

But another report tabled in Parliament criticised the police decision to use force to quell disturbances at Langa, near Capetown, on the same day, in which about seven Africans were killed.

Mr. Justice P. J. Wessels, who conducted the inquiry into the Sharpeville disturbances, said there was no organized attempt by the crowd to attack the police. He said some evidence gave the impression that police continued firing on the rearguard of the fleeing crowd.

The allegation, in the main, was based on the fact that analysis of the wounds showed that nearly 70 per cent had been inflicted from behind. Mr. Justice Wessels said all relevant facts showed that this conclusion was not the correct one to be drawn.

The report said evidence of the attitude of the crowd outside Sharpeville police station showed they were noisy and there was a certain amount of challenging of the police and threats of violence. "But there is no acceptable evidence of any organized intention to attack the police," evidence also justified the view that the crowd could not be regarded as armed, the report said.

The Langa report, after criticising the decision to use force at all, said two baton charges were carried out during which a number of police, particularly African police, acted in an undisciplined way, striking people who were running away and others lying on the ground.

Too Busy Marrying, Forgot Lottery Car

TEL AVIV. — An officer in the paratroop corps and his young wife of two weeks received their best wedding gift early this week—a Ford Anglia car which they won in the Magen David Adom lottery but which had lain unclaimed since the drawing in December 27.

In the excitement of their wedding two weeks ago, the young couple completely forgot about their lottery ticket, which the paratrooper's wife, Talia, had bought two months ago.

The couple appeared at the Magen David Adom headquarters here on Sunday and hesitantly inquired if their ticket had won a prize. When they got the good news, they said they would sell the car to get money for a flat.

Kupat Holim Opens Beersheba Clinic

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A new Kupat Holim clinic adjoining the Central Beersheba Hospital was opened here yesterday.

The clinic has 33 rooms, 10 departments, five doctors, five nurses and 10 staff members. It can serve 500 patients a day.

Dr. Moshe Sorsko, Treasurer of Kupat Holim, announced at the opening that an institute for isotopes and an institute for workers' rehabilitation will be added to the Kupat Holim hospital here.

The director of the Kupat Holim Hospital, Dr. Y. Stein said that during the past year the hospital treated 20,000 patients, 11,000 of whom were hospitalized, and 1,000 operations were performed. He pointed out that 3,000 babies were delivered by the hospital staff, but that one in 16 was born before the mothers arrived at the hospital because of unsatisfactory ambulance service.

Mayor David Touviyahu; the District Representative, Mr. Yitshak Vardimon; Aluf Mishne B. Judah, the Chief of the Army Medical Service; and senior Kupat Holim officials attended the opening.

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PIRATES

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one of the eight men, the Second Purser, was suffering from gunshot wounds and was taken to hospital in a serious condition. Another man was ill from other causes, reported to be jaundice, while the remaining six were in good condition. One of the latter boarded the British frigate Rothesay, which was in harbour, to report the seizure of the Santa Maria, and the frigate immediately took off after the Portuguese vessel with the crewmen abroad.

Lord Oxford said that at about 8 a.m. Monday a lifeboat was seen approaching Castries from a large vessel offshore. The big ship then steamed away, and a pilot boat went out to meet the lifeboat. "We then learned what had happened," he said.

He said that, as he understood the account these men gave of the Santa Maria's seizure, about 60 or 70 men armed with machineguns and hand-grenades overpowered the officers and crew on duty at a time passengers and other ship's personnel were asleep. The captain was believed to be in his quarters at the time.

The officers were put under arrest and forced to sail the ship, Lord Oxford said, adding that so far as he could learn there was no panic aboard the Santa Maria.

Found Guilty Of 'Conning' Hawkers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Relieving President Shalom Kassan of the District Court yesterday convicted Moshe Yitzhak, 38, head of the Haifa Hawkers Association, on three out of 13 charges involving the obtaining money on false pretences.

Yitzhak obtained money by saying he needed it to buy gifts for, or bribe Municipality officials.

Judge Kassan will pronounce sentence tomorrow.

Yitzhak has for many years been the uncrowned king of Haifa street hawkers and acted as their go-between at City Hall.

Suspected Smugglers Released on High Bail

TEL AVIV. — Two Jerusalemites suspected of smuggling — Israel Isaacs and Israel Shor — were released yesterday on IL10,000 bail each by Judge B. Kornguld in Magistrate's Court here. They were forbidden to leave the country until their trial.

They were detained ten days ago after a police chase through the streets of Tel Aviv. In their car was a large quantity of goods believed to have been smuggled from a neighbouring country. *(Itim)*

The Israel Land Development Company Ltd.

Notice is hereby given that an

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

of the Company will be held at its offices, 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, on Wednesday, February 15, 1961, at 11 a.m., when the subjoined resolution will be proposed:

"That the capital of the Company be increased from IL2,250,000 to IL5,000,000 by the creation of 2,750,000 additional Ordinary Shares of IL1 each."

INDUSTRY FINANCE and COMMERCE

Ports Authority Bill in House

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, yesterday presented to the Knesset for its first reading the Ports Authority Bill, which would incorporate Israel's ports in a semi-autonomous State body.

Debate on the Bill was deferred.

Under the draft law, the Authority will operate as an independent, self-supporting agency, but with Government control over investment and port charge policies.

The Authority will be headed by a Board of four Government and five public representatives. They will be appointed by the Government on the recommendation of the Transport Minister.

In presenting the Bill, Mr. Ben-Aharon termed as "baseless" the claim that the Authority aimed at undermining the administrative and economic autonomy which was necessary to every individual port.

He went on to say that the Authority would administer the IL130m. to be invested over the next five or six years in the development of Haifa, Eilat and Ashdod ports. The latter alone would require an investment of IL72m.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said he had never made a secret of the fact that he believed Ashdod should serve as the headquarters of the new Authority, both because of its centralised position and as added impetus in the development of the town.

Palestine Economic Pays $1.25 Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Palestine Economic Corporation, New York, has declared a cash dividend of $1.25 on its common stock for 1960. It is payable on February 28, 1961 to stockholders of record on December 29, 1960.

Last year's dividend amounted to $1.00. The 1960 dividend amounts to five per cent of the par value of the 527,176 shares held by the P.E.C.'s more than 10,000 stockholders.

Record Number Of Americans on Relief

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A record number of 3,300,000 jobless Americans claimed unemployment benefits in the first week of 1961.

This was an increase of 225,000 during the seven-day period, and represented 8.1 per cent of those covered by unemployment insurance, the highest level since the insurance scheme began in 1938.

The new Secretary of Labour, Mr. Arthur Goldberg, announced this on Monday after going to the White House to report to President Kennedy. Afterwards he said Mr. Kennedy favoured additional Federal aid for the unemployed.

A Labour Department official said the latest figures indicated that total unemployment — including those not covered by unemployment insurance — would exceed 5,500,000 for mid-January. The mid-December total was 4,500,000.

USSR, Lebanon Increase Trade

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Lebanon and Russia have agreed to raise annual trade exchanges by LL5m. (about $568,000) to LL20m. (about $2.3m.) each way.

A protocol to the 1954 trade agreement signed here Monday provides that Russia will buy Lebanese fruit valued at about LL8m. (about $682,000).

In future the agreement will be renewed for three-year terms instead of one year.

NO EVIDENCE OF GAS STRIKE AT DAYA

TEL AVIV. — Contradictory reports on a gas strike at Daya, 17 kms. south-west of the Zohar gas field, were circulated here yesterday.

While Mr. Daniel Kimhe of the Naphta Co. Management — which is prospecting the site — vehemently denied the report, terming it "wishful thinking," Mr. Nahum Shamir, Director of the National Petroleum Co., which holds a 25 per cent stake in the concession, told *The Jerusalem Post* of gas finds at levels roughly corresponding to the structure of the Zohar field.

But he agreed with Mr. Kimhe that gas is encountered in most drillings and is not conclusive evidence.

The Daya drilling was completed over a month ago. Continuous tests have been conducted at the well-head since then without, Mr. Kimhe claims, any evidence of gas-yielding layers.

Transport Advisory Team Off to Mali

LYDDA AIRPORT. — A team of Israel transport experts left yesterday by El Al for Mali, where they will spend three weeks under the technical assistance programme for African countries. The Mali Government has asked the team to survey the economic and technical aspects of transport development.

The team is headed by Mr. Ya'acov Malis, Ministry of Transport Economic Adviser, and is made up of Mr. Leon Adlist, Economic Adviser to the Civil Aviation Department; Mr. Hugo Agmon, Operations Director of Arkia; and Mr. Baruch Dubinsky, an expert on road traffic problems. *(Itim)*

Tel Aviv Stock Markets

	23/1	24/1
$ LINKED		
3½% Tavel $	920	920
3½% Zmudei $	830	830
4½% Def. Loan	1014	1014
5% Hous. Loan H	971	971
4½% H	961	971
6½% P.E.C. 57/64	1064	106
5% Nat'l Oil Co.	920	920
5% K. Hay. III	964	964
6% Ferr. & Chem.	964	964
Local Authorities	1064	1072
C.O.L. LINKED		
4½% Def. Loan	1078	1078
4½% Hou. Loan "A"	1020	1020
6½% P.E.C. 57/64	134	1344
6% K. Hay. III	1064	1064
Local Authorities	1004	1004
10% SHS. & P.C.-o.-L. LINKED		
9% Ind. Dev. Bank	994	994
5% Pal. Elect.	998	998
9% Bank Leumi Invest	1004	1004
ORD. & PREF. SHRS.		
P.E.C. Stock	829	829
6½% P.E.C. 2nd Pref.	419	419
Bk. Leumi 'A' Ord. St.	399	399
Gen. Mort. Bk. (new)	365	365
Bank Leumi Inv.	3544	383
Hassco Pref.	3011	Rts174
Hous. Mort. Bank	190	190
Ellern Invest.	432	439
Africa Pal. Inv.	3674	3694
New. Af. Pal.		
I.L.D.C. (new)	378	3844
Ata Textiles	2074	2004
Ata Def. (Reg.)		
Moller Text.	168	1674
Phoenicia	130	131
Assia & Bej. Bro.	324	3244
Pal. Potash	838	838
Dead Sea Foun.	288	289
Tera	265	266
Pal. Cold Stor.	266	2674
Paper Mills	1924	1934
Alliance	23 90	23 05
Delek	3184	3184
Delek 11/12	3204	3194
Jordan Explor.	112	111
Nahushtan	143	1414
Fert. & Chem.	1324	1314
Dubek	138	1394
C U R B		
Lapidoth	4 72	4 72
Naphta	1554	158
Rassco Rights	—	36

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Jerusalem, January 24, 1961.

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MOSCOW STUDIES THE BEATNIKS

Soviet Youth Fascinated by Angry Young Men

BY WALTER Z. LAQUEUR

PYATNITSKI Street, near the Kremlin but on the south side of the Moskva River, is not one of Moscow's more memorable thoroughfares, though Tolstoy lived there for some time after his return from the Crimean War. One day recently, however, it became the scene of a unique meeting virtually without precedent in the 43 year history of Soviet conference-making — which is saying a lot. Some 30 or 40 earnest young experts on Western literature and specialists in international relations gathered there to ponder the social roots, ideological aspirations, literary significance and political consequences of the Beat Generation and the Angry Young Men.

Since in Moscow's knowledge of the work of Jack London and Theodore Dreiser is usually considered a sufficient guide to literary and political trends in contemporary America, the revolutionary approach of the conference was nearly sensational. Nobody would have expected such a meeting just now, since for months a major campaign has been going on all through the Soviet Union against idlers, self-seekers, spongers and parasites (many similar epithets are used, the Russian language being wonderfully rich in them). The general slogan of this campaign is "he who does not work should not eat," and most of the cases singled out for publicity concern young people who not only abstained from work, but made it a matter of moral principle, so to speak.

"On the Road"

In these circumstances one would have expected the experts to react like the high school student who was interviewed on Moscow Radio. He had just read excerpts from Jack Kerouac's "On the Road," published in the October number of a Soviet literary monthly, and remarked: "They hold nothing sacred in life and lead a senseless existence. They don't consider anything worth thinking or worrying about. They go about in dirty clothes, do not shave, do not cut their hair." Such a reaction for domestic mass consumption was only natural. But in Khrushchev's Russia, unlike Stalin's, the unexpected sometimes happens. The experts did not roundly abuse the Beatniks but took them very seriously and even discovered a "progressive" kernel in their thoughts and actions. They might be ideologically backward, but they were not representatives of monopoly capitalism.

Mr. D. Zhukov, who seems to have made the most exhaustive study of the Beats east of Greenwich Village, found many redeeming features in their thoughts and actions. The Dharma Bums were certainly tramps, but so were the heroes of Jack London and O. Henry, this being a recurrent theme in progressive American literature. They were rebels without a cause, but it was still a revolt against conformism, against the American way of life. Commenting on Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" ("a talented poem"), D. Urnov said that it "went off like a bomb and was heard all over America." True enough, the excerpts provided for the Russian reader on this occasion were rather approximate. "Moloch whose mind is pure machinery" becomes "Moloch whose mind is a dead scheme" — Ginsberg's anti-industrialism would not have gone down well in Moscow. But Zhukov was willing to overlook such minor blemishes. Ferlinghetti, he reported, had written a number of poems directed against the nightmare of an atomic war. Gregory Corso devoted his poetry to unmasking the hypocrisy of bourgeois morals.

There were some differences of opinion as to the number of Beatniks in America: according to G. Zlobin there are only about 100,000, but Zhukov, calling Norman Mailer as witness for the defence, announced that millions of Americans shared the mood of the Beatniks without even knowing it. Zlobin was not so much interested in the literary aspects of the crisis of Young America; he cared mainly for that part of the younger generation that was neither beat nor silent — the radical editors and readers of the 300-odd little student magazines, the San Francisco demonstrators and the sit-in strikers in the South. From there he could move on to safe ground — the resolutions of the 17th Party Congress of the American Communists and what it had to say about the revolutionary mass struggle of youth. The literary critics, less down to earth, were more fascinated by Jack Kerouac and his friends, despite the fact that he has now become (as Miss Levidova put it) the emissary of the Californian Beatniks in the New York literary salons. Miss Levidova is the author of a long comparative study of Truman Capote, Jack Kerouac and Salinger, whom for some reason or other she prefers to call "James" all along. Salinger, she thinks, is nearest to the canons of "critical realism" — the highest praise that can be bestowed on a non-Soviet writer; Capote is farthest away, and Kerouac somewhere in between. Since an analysis of their social origin and class character is obligatory, these writers' heroes are identified as bohemians — with roots both in the intelligentsia and the *Lumpenproletariat*. However the reader is warned not to jump to wrong conclusions: the heroes suffer neither hunger, cold, nor unemployment, only frustration and spiritual emptiness. With all her reservations, Miss Levidova obviously liked the Beatniks very much and defended them against an American Communist critic who had compared them to the samurai, who, as a sign of protest, would commit harakiri on the doorsteep of their enemy's house. No, the Beatniks do not end up by committing suicide. They very loudly demand their place in the world. Kerouac, at any rate, is a "great artist, endowed with great temperament, a fine gift of observation and a profound lyrical sense. How beneficial it would be for him, and for American literature in general, if he would grow up and forget about his childhood memories."

Nihilist Tradition

Some people in Moscow clearly expect a great deal from the beat generation and its revolutionary élan. Its nonconformism, its unrelenting opposition to everything official America stands for clearly outweigh, in Russian eyes, its less attractive features. The Beats may be unwashed and unshaven which, of course, is *nyekulturni*, but are they not reminiscent of the young Gorky or the pre-revolutionary Russian students? They may be nihilists, but there is a strong nihilist tradition in Russian literature; it could well be that this makes them all the more fascinating to Russian observers who firmly believe that the souls of most Beatniks can still be saved.

A less optimistic attitude prevails in the Soviet capital with regard to the Angry Young Men in other parts of the world. Surveying the British scene, D. Urnov stressed that he had the uncomfortable feeling of *déjà vu* — there had been a very similar ferment in the thirties. Ralph Fox and Christopher Cauldwell had gone to Spain, but what had become of the Aldous Huxleys and Evelyn Waughs, the Audens, Spenders and Day Lewises? The present ferment affected a much broader social stratum and was no longer restricted to the universities. But since the Angry Young Men did not have any central idea about the world and their place in it, they were mainly concerned with their own place in society. If they were given "room at the top" their critical attitude weakened and they stopped "hurrying on down."

Sagan Deposed

Mr. Velikovski was even less impressed by France's angry young men. Never before were the prodigal sons so helpless and intellectually barren, never before had they so often ended up by taking refuge in the parental home. He tended to dismiss the whole phenomenon as a storm in a whisky glass, putting the blame both on the Existentialists and Beckett, Ionesco and Co. The real reason for this Soviet disappointment with the young French intellectuals is somewhat more devious. Françoise Sagan has had a great vogue in Moscow for the last two years or so and has been given more publicity than Sartre, Camus and the (non-Communist) rest taken together. More recently, however, Soviet critics have come out from under Sagan's spell and have reached the rather obvious conclusion that the intellectual content of her novels is not overwhelming, and her star is declining. But since she was considered in Moscow to be the typical representative of the young Paris intelligentsia, the reputation of her whole generation has been adversely affected.

All in all, a surprisingly enlightened atmosphere prevailed — psychiatric social workers would have felt at home at the meeting in 41 Pyatnitski Street. Much of this interest is clearly political in motivation: "There are too many white spots on our map of the United States", as Miss Levidova somewhat disarmingly put it; "we have to *know* more (her italics); if one doesn't know, one cannot even polemicize." But, polemics quite apart, one has a sneaking suspicion that the Soviet experts thoroughly enjoy this confrontation with Young America. Officials in charge of cultural exchanges should perhaps take note of the prospect of Holden Caulfield getting lost in Gorky Park or Dean Moriarty smoking his funny little cigarettes at the beach in Yalta; new and unexpected horizons have opened up.

ISRAEL ENVOY TO CYPRUS



Mr. Ze'ev Levin, Israel Ambassador to Cyprus (right), presenting his credentials to President Makarios. The Foreign Minister of Cyprus, Mr. S. Kyprianos, is in the centre.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

TAXES AND PRICES

SUPPORTING the workers committees' action in calling a half-hour stoppage against tax and price rises on Monday, **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Ha'avoda) expresses the hope that the Histadrut Central Committee will hold an extraordinary session to discuss its deliberations with the Economic Ministers and to meet the workers' demands. If the Treasury persists in ignoring the workers' just claims, warns the paper, labour will continue its struggle and the Histadrut will do well to fall in with it rather than represent it as an attempt to undermine its authority.

Herut maintains that all parties in the coalition are responsible for the heavy tax burden and cannot absolve themselves of their portion of the blame for the present situation by applauding the workers' independent action. The parties' crocodile tears over the drop in the standard of living will mislead none of the victims, who realize that none of those who sit at the Cabinet table dare oppose Mapai seriously.

Haboker (General Zionist) suspects that the Mapai decision to embark on an "information campaign" augurs a phase of vilification of all those who have dared to criticize the ruling party, and represents an attempt to confuse the public at a heavy cost to the State.

Davar (Histadrut) derides the threat of Mapam's Secretary that if Mapai went too far in its single-party rule ambitions Mapam would have no choice but to reconstitute the "Nir Coalition" as a united front of all the opposition to Mapai. The paper asks where Mapam's persistent advocacy of labour partnership has disappeared.

Readers' Letters

VOLUNTARY IMMIGRANTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Regarding voluntary immigration from the United States, I feel impelled to add these factors to the plethora of talk about it.

To allay the fears of many who may think themselves disloyal to America, which has been good to them (and there are many such), as well as to encourage others, I call attention to the statement of the President's Commission on National Goals (see "Time" magazine of December 5). This commission, composed of America's most noted men, after long deliberation urged, under "Goals Abroad," "far larger numbers of qualified Americans to live and work abroad... since our principles and ideals impel us to aid the new nations."

Also, while the immigration of youth is desirable, there is another segment which should not be neglected. Contrary to what one may at first think, the immigration to Israel of retired American Jews — "senior citizens" — has many decided advantages. They are self-supporting and enrich the land through their dollars here. Many are wealthy and invest here. Many possess certain skills and know-how which they would gladly put to use here on a voluntary basis. (Many here do so.) Nor is this all. Kith and kin, friends and business associates in America, are brought closer to Israel, with untold potentialities. Hundreds and thousands of these senior citizens now retire to California or Florida, where inducements are offered them to settle. And, after all is said and done, Israel is only a "jet-day" away!

Yours, etc.,
HARRY I. MAY

Jerusalem, December 10.

BARRED FOR REALISM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My wife, who possesses European academic training in art, obtaining several prizes, has successfully exhibited throughout Europe and in the three big cities of Israel. Her works were acquired by collectors, galleries and other institutions (one of them is hanging now in one of the best museums of this country). She is, however, unable to become a member of the Israel Artists' Association, because "she dares to paint the real atmosphere of our beautiful country!"

Yours, etc.,
Husband Of
A Non-Abstract Artist

Natanya, January 18.

African Notebook (I)

Tug-of-War in the Congo

By A Special Correspondent

LEOPOLDVILLE. — A YEAR ago there were 12,000 Belgian administrators and state technicians in the Congo. Last July, after independence, only 70 were still active in the service of the state, provincial and municipal governments. That is the measure both of the extent to which the Belgians held the reins in their own hands during their rule and of the problem which faces the present government of the Congolese Republic — any government.

The European half of Leopoldville looks strange today: few children, few women. Countless shops are still closed: the goods are on the shelves, covered with dust, the doors locked. Other shops, equally dusty but more depressing, are bare — everything has been taken away. One bookshop on Boulevard Albert Ier, the main thoroughfare, is still lit up at night, regularly, by some clockwork mechanism, but its doors have not been open for weeks on end.

Many Belgians have come back, but they are nervous, obviously unsure whether they will stay, feeling their way. They don't go out much at night, at any rate not on foot. Many of them still dare to speak Flemish although they all recall the particular hatred the Africans had (and have) for *les Flamands*.

They are at most a couple of thousand instead of several tens of thousands. Their place has been taken by the U.N. soldiers and civil servants — and by the Africans. One member of Mr. Lumumba's deposed government told me that the first time he crossed the doorstep of the Hotel Regina — one of the city's main hotels — was on June 30, Independence Day. Today the Regina, its terrace, bar and lobby, are at least half full of Africans. This is a transformation greater than anyone new to Africa can realize.

Those dusty shops in the centre of Leopoldville were not looted. Very few Europeans were attacked as Europeans and not merely as targets for thugs out for a few dollars and a watch. Some Africans naively visited European homes to inspect the quarters they were going to get; and indeed most of the splendid houses the Belgians built for themselves, as well as all those large, airy flats, are occupied by Africans today; but not because the Europeans were chased out. The Europeans fled alright, but because of their fear and panic aggravated by a most tremendous guilt-complex.

White Man Has Gone

Still, in this great city with its vast buildings and installations, in this great monument to the materialist ideal, the central fact is that for good or ill the White Man is out. The present central government may invite a total of 200 Belgians to come back and help them run the country, but that is all. The Congolese want to run it themselves, with a minimum of help from anybody, including the U.N. The problem is how.

Superimpose the Congo on the map of Europe. The brief Atlantic coastline at Boma will touch Bilbao, while the north-eastern section of Orientale Province will overlap East Prussia. From north to south, the Congo stretches from Jutland to Sicily. Roughly, its two-and-a-third million square kilometres could include France and Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Low Countries. But its population is a mere 14m.; its density is only five inhabitants to the square kilometre — one of the lowest in the world.

Among this sparse population the Belgians recognized no less than 68 distinct peoples, mostly of Bantu race, some of Sudani, Nilotic or Hamitic origin. Not all these peoples are grouped in separate areas. The Mongo people, for example, are scattered over four of the six provinces. The Luba people (or Baluba, as they are better known), a great, numerous and talented race, have migrated to other peoples' territory in search of the kind of work only the Europeans could give them. This migration is at the heart of the Baluba's present conflicts with the Lulua in the north and the Katanga provincial government in the south, and has led to some of the bloodiest fighting in the Congo to date.

Many of these peoples are related, rather as cousins are related in our terms. The Bangala, the people of Jean Bolikango — one of the first and greatest Congolese nationalists, and — at least until recently — a sworn opponent of Lumumba — are related, distantly, to the Batetela, Lumumba's people. And Jean Bolikango felt it necessary to point this out recently, by way of explaining that it was not racial but political animus, that lay between Lumumba and himself. But his people is ultimately the only unit the average Congolese is prepared to trust.

Then there is the language question. Each group of peoples has its own dialect. However, fortunately, there are three great vehicular languages for speech between members of different groups: Swahili, mostly found in the eastern provinces; Lingala, mostly in the west, but also used universally in the armed forces; and of course French. French, alas, is the only language readily adaptable to serious technical and political purposes.

This means that the Congolese have no trouble communicating with one another; indeed, many speak three or even four of these languages besides their own. The trouble is a psychological one: the Congolese can only manage their affairs in another people's tongue, French. This is one of the sources of hidden tension throughout Africa. Where relations between White and Black have been particularly bad, this is a factor to be reckoned with.

At all events, the language problem directly affects only a minority. By Belgian reckoning, 77 per cent of the population still lives according to traditional tribal custom, with all that that implies in terms of literacy, horizons, loyalties and needs. Small wonder that, the moment the Belgians left the country began to fall apart. Today the question is not merely the technical one of how to put it together again; there is the fundamental question of on what basis to do it.

Heart of the Problem

Should this great country be turned into a forcing house of, if need be, artificial nationalism, with tribal loyalties swept away, with everything directed towards turning it into a great, centralized, strongly ruled state? Or should the local loyalities and traditions be respected, or at least catered for, with due allowances made for local differences, desires, and interests? A unitary state or a federal state? Should the Congolese accept the artificial boundaries carved out of the jungle by the Belgian imperialists and improve upon their work? Or should they relax those boundaries and seek a new, ethnic basis for the political superstructure? Lumumba of Kasavubu?

This is the heart, admittedly oversimplified, of the Congolese question. It is around this heart that all the other troubles have grown. The Belgians in Elisabethville and across the river at Brazzaville are trying to pull the Congo in the federal direction: the Ghanaians and Egyptians pulled with Lumumba. The Americans are pulling with Kasavubu. Each had his own reasons. But in Congolese terms, the alternatives were pretty clear. You choose a strongly centralized, nationalistic, dynamic, radical state after the Nkrumah manner; or you choose a conservative, decentralized, slow-moving, reasonable community such as is likely to develop in Nigeria.

The arguments on each side are, separately, very strong and convincing. But what of the facts? That is the more difficult part.

This is the first of a series of articles by a correspondent who has been touring African countries.

MUSICAL DIARY

Tal's First Symphony

Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Heinz Freudenthal, conductor; Lola Granetman, piano (Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem, January 17): Yosef Tal: Symphony No. 1; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2, Opus 19, in B-flat; Mozart: Serenade No. 9 in D ("Posthorn"), K. 320.

PRACTICALLY every composition by Israel composers gets its premiere with the Kol Yisrael Orchestra, but only a few works are singled out for the honour of a second performance. Yosef Tal's First Symphony, written in 1952, was first played by Artur Gelbrun in Brussels in 1956, and since has frequently been conducted by Heinz Freudenthal in Europe. Only in 1957 did it receive its Israel premiere in an I.P.O. subscription series under Mr. Freudenthal's direction. Listening to this symphony again makes one wonder about Kol Yisrael's reticence to perform this work and, incidentally, brings up the question why the composer does not present us with another symphonic composition. The symphony is kept in sombre colours and melancholy character throughout, with marked preference for bass-clarinet and English horn over fresco background. Rhapsodic in musical content and avoiding vulgar clichés and verbosity, this symphony will never fail to impress the listener in its clear outline, its modest use of instrumental means and the deep sincerity of its musical expression.

Lola Granetman, back from a lengthy stay abroad that included many successful appearances in solo recitals and with symphony orchestras, chose Beethoven's Second Concerto for her contribution. Her interpretation was technically without blemish and musically always in good taste, but her stress on soft dynamics and a predilection for elegiac elucidation of the musical atmosphere, with all the stronger accents missing, tend to lessen the listener's interest and concentration after a while. Miss Granetman, being the staunchest interpreter of Tal's piano concertos, should be given an early opportunity to appear here in one of these works to show another side of her highly developed musical personality.

The concert closed with Mozart's Serenade No. 9. It gets its name from the "posthorn" it uses in one of the movements. This part was played in Jerusalem by a not too secure trumpet. It provided most pleasant entertainment of a high order, enabling the first flute (Hanoch Tel-Oren) and first oboe (George Haas) to show again their fine mastery. The orchestra's performance was generally sound.

Mr. Freudenthal was a strong interpreter of Tal's music, most reliable and cooperative in the concerto, and in easy control of his forces in the closing serenade.

Unruly Youth

Third Kol Yisrael Orchestra Youth Concert, Heinz Freudenthal, conductor; H. Tel-Oren, flute; Marcel Gross, viola, (Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem, January 19): Mozart: Ballet Music from "Idomeneo", Leclair: Sonata for Flute, Viola and Strings; Grieg: Two Symphonic Dances from Opus 64; Sibelius: "Finlandia" — Symphonic Poem.

THIS programme did not solve the problem of choosing suitable material for these youth concerts, but it showed one great virtue: the execution of every item was sincerely presented, and Mr. Freudenthal did not fail for a moment to command utmost concentration and exact reading from his musicians. The soloists were excellent, interpretations were sound and apt, the finale — Sibelius' "Finlandia" — even came out in all its inspired glorification of a people's longing and fight for freedom, the orchestra giving an impressive and well-balanced rousing performance.

As very few teachers were present to watch their unruly flock, an usher amused himself (and most of the audience) by picking out disturbers of law and order and removing them one by one from the auditorium — all during the orchestra's playing, of course. It seems that music teachers do not attend to their appointed task of educating children how to listen to music, a task which calls for constant attention in the classrooms. Careful selection and preparation of the young listeners is much more important than just filling the hall with children on whom music apparently has quite undesirable effects. As it is at present, the serious efforts of good musicians are wasted and many youngsters who aspire to deeper knowledge of music are being disturbed by ignorant and unprepared fellow-visitors left without supervision and educational guidance.

Steady Progress

Fourth concert presented by the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society and the Jerusalem Musicians Association. The New Israel string Quartet (A. Tal, M. Yuval, Z. Steinberg, Y. Menze). Haydn: Quartet in B-flat, Op. 76, No. 4; Honegger: Quartet No. 3; Beethoven: Quartet in C-sharp minor, Op. 131.

THIS ensemble again gave proof of unrelenting efforts to improve its unity of purpose, interpretation, intonation and tone quality. The Haydn — always a touchstone for maturity — was played nearly light enough to be thoroughly enjoyable. Honegger's harsh motority and strange beauty came out in a firm presentation giving full expression to the composer's imposing personality and convincing strength.

A completely mature ensemble is needed to do complete justice to the manifold and often very subtle changes in mood, tempo and thoughts of Beethoven's Opus 131, a work so complex and so overwhelmingly beautiful in its exhausting intensity and depth that it does not appear frequently on programmes. The interpretation given by the new Israel String Quartet exhibited much ability and thorough preparation, giving evidence of the steady progress this ensemble is making from season to season.

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Gifted Composer

The Composers Forum sponsored by the League of Composers and the Mizlo Artists Club (Tel Aviv, January 16) Works by Itzhak Sadai: Chaconne for Violin solo, Divertimento for Alto, Flute, Viola and Piano, Piccola Fantasia, Ricercar Symphonique; Impressions of a Chorale.

INTRODUCING Mr. Sadai at the Forum, Dr. P. E. Gradenwitz called him a composer who was being unjustifiably neglected by most Israel performing bodies. As one of the few composers who really and sincerely try to free themselves from the ordinary and search for new and daring ways of expression, it is only natural that Mr. Sadai should arouse strong reservations and fears on behalf of performing bodies, whose main interest it is to please the box-office, and this redounds to his credit.

Mr. Sadai's music is strongly under the influence of dodecaphonic technique, but, as he himself stated, he rejects all kinds of "isms" and will not be bound by any strict or formal technique. He employs a manifold spectrum of means of expression, all of which tend strongly to the romantic and emotional.

The Ricercar Symphonique is a work of the greatest expressiveness and power, using interesting orchestral combinations and soloistic effects, although the closing bars leave us to some extent with the strange feeling of a premature close and unbalanced form.

"Impressions of a Chorale," in which a Bach chorale is employed to demonstrate the disintegration of everything that music stood for, and yet shows its unsurpassable greatness and stability, is a work of the greatest originality. The harpsichord's inexpressiveness vanishes here totally, its sounds becoming a great symphony of tone and colour.

To summarize, we find Itzhak Sadai a most gifted intellectual personality with a promising future. "Impressions of a Chorale" has won international esteem after a performance at the Festival of Contemporary Music held in Holland recently.

Mrs. Vera Lengyel performed the Piccola Fantasia on the piano with great understanding, and Mr. Matityahu Braun played the violin Chaconne with warm tone and fine technique.

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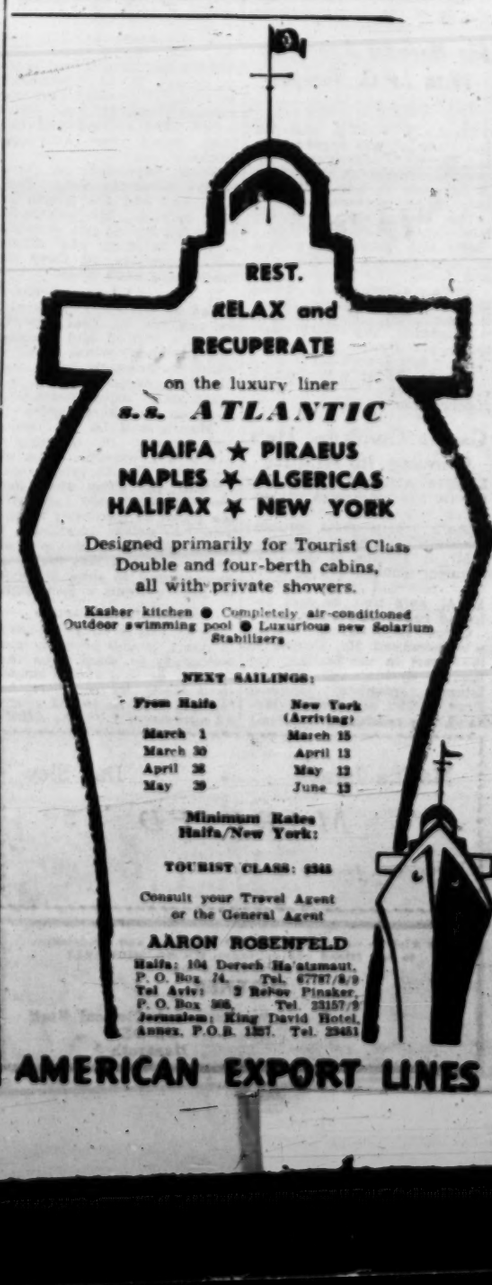
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